Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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FUND DRIVE GIFTS ARE MOUNTING

Let's Get Acquainted

By Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice-President

I'm still feeling good about the Stewards' Banquet held at the Secor Hotel March 31st. What a swell looking group of people. When we get that many of our union members together, it's a grand sight—good for the eyes and something to be proud of.

I wish all the people who rave and rant about the union being "riff-raff" and "racketeers" could look in on one of our social get-togethers. One good look and listen would tell them we are the back bone of this nation and something all of us, including the "union busters," should be proud of. A large gathering like that is also a good barometer and should tell all that we are in earnest and sincere in our efforts and beliefs. That many people in one large group who came willingly can't all be gangsters, nor were they morons who don't know any better. I imagine the I.Q.'s of that crowd could stand up under pretty rigid tests.

I understand Harold Merillat, electrician of many years at Willys-Overland and a former co-worker of mine, is leaving the city and going into State Conservation. Good luck in your new venture, Harold.

Arthur Peth, Jr whose Dad is an Officer of Local 12, celebrates his birthday April 11th. Many happy returns, Jr.

April 11th is the birthday of Brother Gordon McHenry who hails from Gordon Manufacturing.

David Seretsky's son, Steven, has eight candles to blow out on his birthday cake on April 11th. Happy birthday, Stevie. Steve's father is secretary of the Willys-Overland Unit.

Ned Twining's daughter, Delores, has her birthday April 12th. Ned is a member of the Packard Unit.

I. W. Bodi, Millwright Dept., Willys-Overland (better known to his fellow workers as "Dad"), is home under the doctor's care on an indefinite L.O.A. Dad is one of our youngsters. He was born way back in 1870 (according to my calculations that makes him 78 years young); celebrated his 55th wedding anniversary last December 27th.

The Bodi family is pretty well represented at the Willys plant. Out of five daughters and two sons, three of the girls and one son work there. Gertrude Brassell, Sewing Room; Hazel Bodi, Wire Harness; Eldena Donovan (former unit secretary and now one of the secretary's in the Regional Office), Conservation Dept., and Eddie Bodi, Electrical Dept.

In case anybody wants to send Dad a "get well" card, and I think it would be a swell idea, his home address is 630 Morrison Drive. Good luck, Dad.

Little Jeneane Schultz (daughter of our Local 12 president) celebrates April 12th. She has 7 candles to blow out. Happy birthday, Jeneane.

Brother Martin Backli from Acklin Stamping has two birthdays to celebrate in one week—

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Dinner Or Politics?

Two of the interested members of Local 12 who attended the Fourth Annual Local 12 Stewards Dinner at the Secor Hotel on Wednesday of last week were Vice Mayor Tom Burke, (center) and Vice President Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO, (right). That paper at which the two are intently looking was not an estimate of the votes Mr. Burke expects to receive in the May 4 primary in which he is a candidate for Congress. It was the notes from which Vice President Gosser made his speech to the stewards. On the left is Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president who was toastmaster at the dinner introducting Mr. Burke as the next congressman from the 9th Ohio congressional district and Vice President Gosser who made the only speech of the evening.

NLRB Sets Sandusky Election April 21

GM's New Departure Plant Employes to Select Union

SANDUSKY, O. April 7—More than 1590 employes of the General Motors New Departure plant here will vote in a National Labor Relations Board union representation election here, Wednesday, April 21 it was announced late last week following a conference between union, company and NLRB offiicals on an election date.

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO director who was here for the conference, stated that the Auto Workers were confident of the outcome and pointed out that 114 GM plants scattered throughout the country were organized in the United Auto Workers and bargained with the company on an industry-wide basis. He stated that this fact, together with the advances made by the union in the past years, was a powerful force in securing the backing of the majority of the company's employes here.

Three unions will participate in the election: the United Auto Workers-CIO and International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated) will contest the employes overall bargaining rights, while the AFL Operating Engineers, Plumbers and Blacksmiths will seek bargaining rights in opposition to the UAW-CIO in departments represented by their particular crafts.

To Intensify Drive

UAW-CIO representatives here stated that the membership drive

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NLRB Schedules Vote Hearings

Many additional conferences were scheduled this week through the office of the National Labor Relations Board to settle upon dates for conducting security clause elections called for by the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act. Following are the hearings for this week:

Tuesday, April 6, Industrial Cord & Cable; Wednesday, April 7, Superior Spinning and Fort Pitt Foundry; Thursday, April 8, Toledo Industrial Heat Treat, Ayling-Reichert, Toledo Steel Tube, Toledo Pressed Steel, City Machine and Toledo Stamping.

About 45 elections petitions have been filed with the NLRB according to Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president. The balance is nearly completed and will be filed within a very short time. Elections which have been held to date have been consistently and heavily in favor of retention of the union security clause.

Rathbun-Jones Unit voting on Wednesday voted decisively for the security clause. The vote was: For Security-82, Against—3, Absent—2.

Dura UAW Reelects President

Frank Kott, incumbent president of Local 16, UAW-CIO was elected to succeed himself at the union's annual election of officers last week at the CIO Council's headquarters, 611 Huron St., it was announced on Monday of this week by Jack Eastop, recording secretary.

President Kott was also re-elected chairman of the Dura executive shop committee.

Also elected were Dorothy Hubbell, vice president; Edmund Keil, financial secretary-treasurer; Jack Eastop, recording secretary; Lloyd Haskins, three year trustee and Al Cousino, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected to the Dura Unit's shop committee were Al Cousino, vice chairman! Jack Eastop, recording secretary; Lillian Romans, Helen Chambers, Eleanor Burke, Lloyd Haskins, John Lewandowski and Ed Luettke, committee members.

Prestole Unit elected Charles Spoeri, chairman; Phillip Price, vice-chairman and Helen Girt, recording secretary.

Installation of officers will be held at TIUC headquarters, Sunday, April 11 at 1:30 p. m.

Fostoria Rejects IAM, Picks UAW

FOSTORIA, April 6 (Special) — Employees of the Fostoria Screw Co. here voting in a National Labor Relations Board election today selected the United Auto Workers-CIO as their plant bargaining agent by a three-to-one majority over the International Association of Machinists which represented the workers for nearly 12 years.

The vote was as follows:
UAW-CIO — 180; IAM — 61
No Union—3.

The election came about as a result of an election hearing petition filed by the UAW with the NLRB, Dec. 23, 1947. Decision to seek a representation election came about when a majority of the plant employees petitioned the Auto Workers to accept bargaining rights. Dissatisfaction expressed by the workers with the IAM was widespread.

Organizational work was under the direction of Howard Rediger, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO regional director. Don Blair also of the UAW-CIO office assisted.

Negotiations for a new contract will begin in the near future according to the UAW-CIO representatives.

CIO Hits Rent Head

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Charging that Acting Rent Administrator Tighe Woods "takes his orders from those in the Congress who are most against rent control even though the majority voted a comparatively good bill," CIO Housing Chairman Walter P. Reuther wired the Democratic Nat'l Committee last week urging that Woods' name be withdrawn "and an administrator be proposed who would enforce the Act as passed by Congress." Reuther charged Woods was firing New York area office personnel at the demand of the landlords' lobby.

Easter Parade

These two-year-old twins joined their father on the picket line in South St. Paul, Minn. The scene is near the meat packing houses where the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO have been on strike for nearly four weeks now. (LPA)

UAW Board Votes 1948 Assessment

Union Heads Report First Surplus In 2 Year Period

DETROIT, April 7—The UAW-CIO International Executive Board last week voted a $1 assessment to be collected from all union members in good standing as of March 31, 1948.

Moneys collected will go into a special reserve fund to be used only for emergencies and in support of present and pending wage and contract negotiations.

"During the three months, December, January and February, the UAW-CIO had an operating surplus which averaged $110,000 per month," Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, and Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer, said. "This surplus, the first enjoyed by the union over any period of time in more than two years, is the result of economies effected in December by the new executive board.

On Sound Basis

"These economies have been made possible without any decrease in service to the membership because of the sincere cooperation of officers and board members and their determination to put the union on a sound financial basis.

"As a result of these savings, our emergency fund, as of February 29, stood at three-quarters of a million dollars and our total cash liquid assets at a million and a quarter dollars.

"While our operating surplus is expected to continue at the same monthly average, and the financial situation of the union has already considerably improved, the present reserves of the union are not adequate to meet serious emergency, should one arise."

This present assessment is the only assessment which the board may levy in 1948. The union's constitution permits the board to levy only one assessment of not more than $1 in any calendar year. Any further assessment during 1948 could be levied only after authorization through a membership referendum.

The assessment becomes payable April 1, 1948.

Trainmen Endorse Tom Burke

Endorsement of Thomas H. (Tom) Burke for Congress in the 9th Ohio congressional district by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen was announced late last week by Richard Lazette, TIUC president and a member of the Burke for Congress Committee.

The announcement which came from the office of William Rasey, BRT legislative representative, Sandusky, was given over the signature of A. F. Whitney, BRT president.

While the letter from President Whitney to the representatives of the Trainmen specifically attacked some of the members of Congress for their anti-labor stand, no mention was made of the 9th Ohio district other than to recommend Mr. Burke.

Members of the Burke committee expressed their satisfaction with the Trainmen's endorsement.

Indications are that the Trainmen will conduct a vigorous campaign to get out a representative vote of their organization for the May 4 primary and that they will give Mr. Burke a substantial vote.

They're Seeing Crimson

NEW YORK (LPA)—It's a tough life for the well-heeled stockbroker these days. He has to run the gauntlet of pickets to get to the stock exchange on Wall St. and then when he's ready for a good stiff whiskey and soda, he has to do it all over again, now that the employes at the Harvard Club, members of the Hotel & Club Employes-AFL, have been locked out and are picketing.

Federal Workers To Get Increase?

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA)—The Senate Civil Service Committee last week recommended to Congress a flat $800 raise for postal workers and a pay boost that would average $650 for most other Federal workers.

Predictions are that the bills will face a hard fight in the Senate.

Unions Qualify Draft Support

Labor Still Is Opposed To Peacetime Training

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA)—Organized labor is still solidly opposed to a system of permanent peacetime military training. However, if it is demonstrated that a real state of national emergency exists, labor will go along with a reinstitution of the draft and military training for the duration of the world crisis.

This appeared to be the consensus of labor witnesses who took up one afternoon of the brief hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee last week, following through on Prsident Truman's March 17 emergency message charging Russia with aggression in Europe.

President William Green of the AFL led off the labor witnesses with a qualified support of selective service, but a vehement denunciation of universal military training—a measure which he charged simply adopted the "slave" methods the U.S. condemns when used by the Soviet Union.

Speaking for the CIO, Legislative Representative Nathan Cowan, and Meyer Bernstein, veterans' representative and World War II veteran of the south Pacific fighting, reiterated CIO's convention resolution condemning both the UMT and draft proposals.

Cowan said: 'We ask that UMT and the draft not be passed at this time," but agreed that the CIO would give special consideration to this stand if "there should be an extraordinary turn in international relations."

Opposed To UMT

Continued on Page 2

Sand Lake Camp Fund Tops Previous Week

Once again, the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund Drive exceeded its previous high week's donations by $222 reaching a total of $1323 it was reported today by Howard Rediger, camp director who is directing the fund solicitation.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$1323.00
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	4767.00
TOTAL	$6090.00
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 93,910.00

Additional Local 12 Units whose contributions were reported this week helped materially in swelling this week's reported gifts over last week when a total of $1001 was turned in to the fund.

Units whose members contributed this week included American Floor Surfacing, Ayling and Reichert, Gordon, Bingham Stamping, Toledo Scale, National Supply, Willys-Overland, Toledo Standard Commutator, Toledo Developing, Airway and Auto-Lite.

Work To Begin

Materials have been purchased and a contractor hired to begin the erection of 15 additional cabins which will be needed to bring the camp's accommodations to the point where 1250 children can be handled during the 1948 season.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice president who founded the camp stated today that the project would be prepared for its official opening June 18 at which time the first contingent of children will be brought to Sand Lake. He stated that several groups of Toledoans who have donated to the camp or who will do so during the course of the drive would be his guests there prior to the opening date.

Donations may be mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St. Checks and money orders should be made payable to Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

List Of Donors

Following is the list of donors reported this week:

MISCELLANEOUS—$1,084.50	
James De Michele, Local 515, Cleveland, 0.	$ 1.00
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.	100.00
James D. Mooney	100.00
Dick Coatman	1.00
Group Floor Surfacing Employes	8.50
Tillotson Mfg. Co.	350.00
Ayling-Reichert Unit, Local 12	25.00
Gordon Bumper Unit, Local 12	25.00
Paryski Publishing Co.	25.00
Addison Q. Thacher	50.00
Bingham Stamping Unit, Local 12	400.00
TOLEDO SCALE	
Ray Sampson	$ 1.00
NATIONAL SUPPLY—$2.00	
Ben Epstein	$ 1.00
Ed Fitzgerald	1.00
GORDON BUMPER—$2.00	
Marty McGuire	$ 1.00
A Friend	1.00
WILLYS-OVERLAND—$126.00	
Roy Sautter	$21.00
Friend	7.00
Charles Welsh	2.00
W. R. Snyder	5.00
Fred Brisbin	2.00
Stanley F. Guziolek	2.00
Paul Shanks	5.00
Homer Avery	5.00
C. L. Higgins	2.00
John Kaczmaraske	2.00
Phyllis V. Demke	2.00
Ted Wotnarowski	3.00
Clement Kamiewski	1.00
Bertha E. Whitman	1.00
Porter Miller	1.00
Golda Beatty	1.00
Donald Davis	1.00
A. E. Mahr	1.00
Lorene T. O'Keeefe	1.00
Walter Rahm	1.00
Bess Keating	1.00
Fred Tolson	1.00
Clarence E. Moon	1.00
W. Gleason	1.00
Irma Juhasz	1.00
Norbert McMahon	1.00
Dorothy Raszka	1.00
Mrs. Albert Berry	1.00
Angeline Balwinski	1.00
Clementine Skiba	1.00
Mrs. Belle Kuehn	1.00
Luther McGee	1.00
Gerald Bovia	1.00
Leo Reamer	1.00
Joseph Jankowski	1.00
Stephen Suski	1.00
Clarence Duval	1.00
Steve Bodnar	1.00
Salvadore Decola	1.00
William Turk	1.00
James Brown	1.00
Vince Mezinko	1.00
J. W. Grant	1.00
Clarence Doyle	1.00
Carl Dusseau	1.00
William Wahl	1.00
Fred Erard	1.00
F. Ireland	1.00
M. Kander	1.00
Wm. Pfeiffer	1.00
James Saco	1.00
Walter Altop	1.00
Joseph W. Van Dee	1.00
Casimir Orlowski	1.00
Donald Petch	1.00
P. E. Kisseberth	1.00
Lester Sullivan	1.00
Clark Winters	1.00
Dolas De Verna	1.00
Joe Przybylek	1.00
Ray Zomkowski	1.00
Chester Walczak	1.00
Theo Supica	1.00
Romas J. Kania	1.00
George Sawaya	1.00

More Donors On Page Two

Armour Plant Vote Ordered

SANDUSKY, April 7 — Employees of the Armour Co. Fertilizer Plant here will vote in a union representation election to be held here April 21, it was announced last week by NLRB officials who conducted the election according to UAW-CIO representatives here. The employes have had no union representation prior to this time.

Time and place for the balloting will be posted in the company's plant.

PAC To Help In Primaries

Members of the Lucas County Political Action Committee-CIO will aid in the primary elections of candidates who have been given the official endorsement of the organization. This decision was made at the general membership meeting of the organization held on Monday night. Routine business was transacted.

The next regular meeting will be Mondaay, May 3.

IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members	Units of 100-500 Members	Units of 500 Up Members
Abe-Wilk	Acklin	Airway—$39.50
Acme Specialty—$33.00	City Machine and Tool	National Supply—$106.00
American Brake Shoe	Commercial Metals—$1.00	Toledo Scale—$577.25
American Floor Surface—$8.50	Tol. Porcelain Enamel—$165	Auto Lite—$41.28
Ayling-Reichert—$25.00	Ransom-Randolph	Champion
Associated Products	Toledo Pressed Steel—$100	DeVilbiss
Banting—$7.00	Toledo Standard Commutator—$41.00	Spicer—$527.00
Buckeye Paint	Toledo Steel Tube	Willys-Overland—$389.00
Butcher-Hart—$50.00	American Can	
Columbia-Burner—$1.00	Bingham—$400.00	
Darling	Bliss Foundry	
Daney Aluminum	Gordon—$47.00	
Dupont Chemical	Lakeside	
Ensign Foundry	Martin-Parry	
Formed Steel	Mather	
Fort Pitt	Plaskon	
Herman Fuel	Surface Combustion—$35.00	
Industrial Cord	Swartzbaugh—$50.00	
Ind. Heat Treat	Tillotson—$1.00	
S. M. Jones	Toledo Stamp—$100.00	
Industrial Rubber—$40.00	Toledo Pipe Thread	
International Harvester		
Laclede-Christy—$50.00		
Packard—$1.00		
Peters Stamping		
Pioneer Tol.		
Rathbun-Jones—$5.00		
Sheets Elevator		
Spicer (Office)		
Standard Tool		
Superior Spinning		
Toledo Developing—$7.00		
Toledo Metal Furniture		
Toledo Wire Products		
Victor Screw		
Watson Mfg.		
Wel-Ever		
York Foundry		

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

TO ITS MEMBERSHIP

COUSELLING SERVICE

Important among the services offered by Local 12 to its membership is that of counselling on old age pensions, unemployment and workmen's compensation.

Because of the intricate laws governing unemployment and workmen's compensation, these two services given by the union is a potential source in saving thousands of dollars in benefits to union members.

People with problems bearing on old age pensions, unemployment and workmen's compensation can receive aid by calling at Local 12 headquarters where expert service will be given them by union officials who have been assigned to these tasks. No problem is too small or too big for the careful and courteous attention of Harold Dean, Norman P. Meyers and Arthur Peth who handle the cases and attempt to solve the problems growing out of these types of claims.

The services offered are:
Old age pensions—Arthur Peth.
Unemployment compensation—Norman P. Meyers.
Workmen's compensation—Harold Dean.

These officers may be reached at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., each day between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

PAC Slaps Down CPs

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA) — National CIO-PAC revealed this week that it has officially recognized anti-Communist groups as the CIO political spokesmen in California.

Director Jack Kroll announced that he has sent a letter to Jerome Posner, chairman of a group representing 48 locals of 15 CIO international unions in Los Angeles which said: "Committee for National CIO-PAC Policy in California is herewith offfcially authorized to be the political arm of the National CIO-PAC and is authorized to enunciate the policies of the National CIO-PAC in California.

"Right-winger" Morris Zussman, former head of the state CIO who resigned when his council followed Harry Bridges in defying CIO's reiterated support of the Marshal plan, and its opposition to Henry Wallace's third party, has already been named state PAC director by Kroll.

Quill Quits IUC

In New York City, where the state CIO has established its own PAC in opposition to the Wallace line of the city IUC, Michael Quill, long-time left-wing supporting president of the Transport Workers Union, resigned from the IUC presidency. While leaders of TWU's largest unit, Local 100, reasserted their loyalty to the IUC, Quill said: "I found out that the council wasn't run by its affiliated unions but was being run by remote conrtol by the crackpots of the Communist party."

Quill accused the Communists of "putting Wallace before wages," but said he was "still for Wallace, if being for him will not split the CIO." He hinted, however, that if the Democrats replace Truman with a liberal candidate, possibly Gen. Eisenhower, he would climb off the Wallace limb.

Shaken by Quill's resignation the Greater N. Y. IUC has requested CIO President Murray to meet with a committee of the council to discuss its present controversy with national CIO.

In Cleveland, Ohio, long scene of bitter political struggle in the IUC between "left-wingers" and supporters of CIO policy, the recently asserted "right-wing" control of the city body was solidified. The IUC voted 140 to 90 to authorize administrator James Quinn to canvas all council members on whether or not they will support national CIO policy, and "to take whatever action is necessary to see that national policy is carried out."

NLRB Sets Sandusky Election For April 21

Continued from Page 1

would be intensified and continue down to the final day of voting. All expressed the view that their union would be victorious and would win the election by a substantial majority of votes.

Cloid Lichty, International UAW representative, declared that the memberships have shown a marked increase since the election date was announced and said that many plant employes had voluntarily sought out union representatives asking to join the Auto Workers.

Competition between the UAW-CIO and IAM seeking the plant bargaining rights has been heavily favorable to the Auto Workers throughout this section of the country with the UAW winning every election save one in recent years.

Win In Fostoria

UAW-CIO representatives here are pointing to the victory of the Auto Workers over the IAM in Fostoria on Tuesday of this week when employes of the Fostoria Screw Co. by a three-to-one vote picked the UAW as their plant bargaining agent after having been represented by the IAM for nearly 12 years.

This and similar victories over the IAM in Toledo and other cities in Northwestern and other parts of Ohio after the IAM has held bargaining rights for years has been termed by UAW representatives here as "the best commentary that could be found on the failure of the IAM to satisfy the people in their plants."

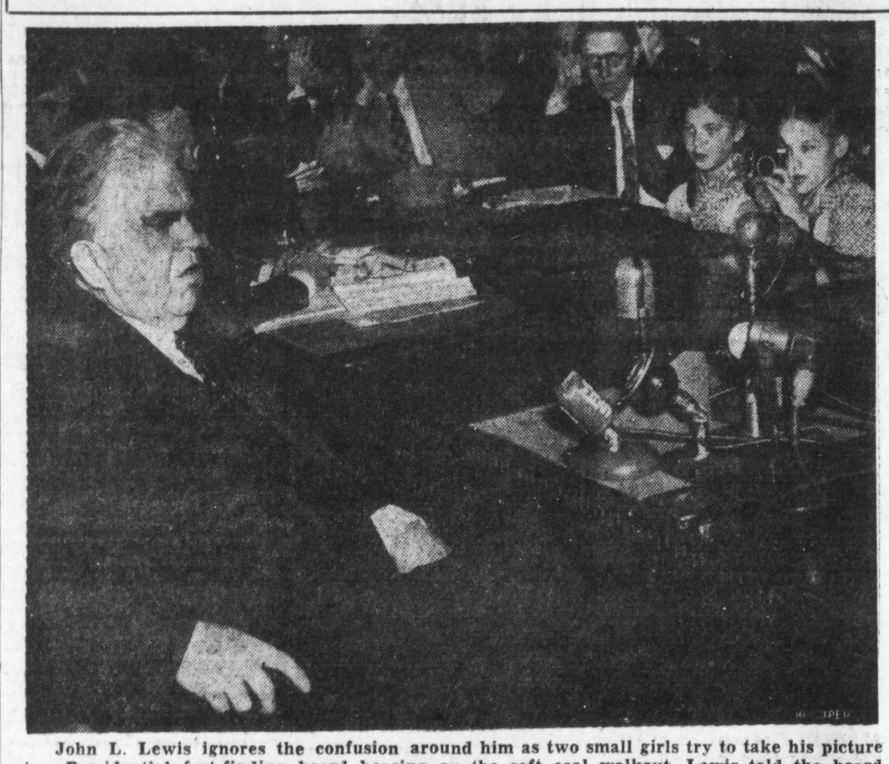
Separate voting times have been set up for the employes of three shifts and has been posted throughout the plant.

See Editorial, Page 4

ITU Reopens Negotiations

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA) — Complying with the terms of an injunction prohibiting continuance of the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL's "no contract" policy, the union last week shifted tactics in its fight against employers who are seeking to use Taft-Hartley to destroy unionism. ITU locals have been instructed to negotiate contracts with publishers that comply with the injunction, and with an agreement between ITU and ILRB as to what union security provisions can be incorporated without inviting further prosecution under Taft-Hartley.

Look At The Birdie



John L. Lewis ignores the confusion around him as two small girls try to take his picture at a Presidential fact-finding board hearing on the soft coal walkout. Lewis told the board that the walkout represented individual acts of resentment by 400,000 miners when they found they had beeen betrayed by the operators in the disposal of their pension fund. (William Gaussmann, in center, staffwriter for LPA and this paper, watches Lewis state his case.) (LPA)

Aide Says T-H Helps Attorneys

LOUISVILLE, April 7 (LPA)—NLRB Associate General Counsel David P. Findling, who spoke in Louisville last week, resents the criticisms of the Taft-Hartley law that have been made on the ground that it is "a bill to provide full employment for lawyers." It makes "legal advice and counsel" more important in labor-management relations than ever before, Findling admitted. He thinks "the bar can be a powerful force for good in our industrial life at the power plant level."

Denham's assistant was addressing a meeting of the Kentucky State Bar Association, trying to explain to his sympathetic audience all the wrinkles of Taft-Hartley. He didn't tell them much that trade unionists who have have been living with the 1947 union-baiting law don't know, except that "no group in our society today has greater opportunity to foster or stiffle mutual understanding between labor and management than the American Bar."

Findling did, however, reveal a couple of interesting things. While "pointing with pride" to the NLRB's plans for expediting its business, he admitted that the board doesn't hope to cut the lag between petition and ballot to less than two-weeks in union shop cases, nor the lag in representation cases to less than "two or three months."

After stating that the General Counsel intends to be cautious in appiying for injunctions in unfair labor practices cases — except those involving secondary boycotts—Findling let it slip that the balance that Denham had once cited to confound critics of the act has been tipped. Until the previous week Denham had asked for injunctions against one union — the International Typographical Union, and one corporation — General Motors. But now he has obtained from a court in Southern California an injunction against the Amalgamated Meat Cutters-AFL to stop a strike for the closed shop against retail stores.

Randolph Opposes Jim Crow Service

WASHINGTON, April 7 — (LPA) — A grim warning that Negro youth would not accept a segregated, "Jim Crow" craft has been presented to President Truman and to the Senate Armed Services Committee by President A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters — AFL.

"Negroes are in no mood to shoulder a gun for democracy abroad as long as they are denied democracy here at home," Randolph told the Senators. "In particular, they resent the idea of fighting or being drafted into another Jim Crow army. Today I should like to make clear to this committee and through you to Congress and the American people that passage now of a Jim Crow draft may only result in a mass disobedience movement," which Randolph compared to the struggles of the Indian people against British imperialism.

Warned by Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) that such activities might lead to serious charges of treason, Randolph replied "If this is the only way we can get democracy, we will have to face it."

Let's Get Acquainted

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his own on April 6th and his son Eugene's April 13th. Happy birthday to both of you.

Barbara, cute daughter of Bart Dederman of Auto Lite (now an International Representative) has her birthday April 14th. Let me know what you want, Barbie, and I will see that your Dad comes through. By the way, are you and sisters Martha and Judith going to our Summer Camp again this summer?

Roman Wojtkowiak is convalescing in the Mercy Hospital, Room 532. He's a Willys-Overland member. How about sending a card to cheer Roman up.

Paul McClellan, Chairman of Surface Combustion Unit, has a cute daughter, Susan Marie, who celebrated her birthday April 4th.

Clayton Rusch's wife, Elizabeth, celebrates her birthday April 14th. Clayton is a well-known figure in our PAC and Local 12 activities.

Jim Crowley, Spicer Unit, and his wife Leona celebrate their wedding anniversary April 14th. Two swell people, Jim and Leona, and I wish them lots of good luck.

Paul Crunkilton, President of Local 14, has a birthday April 15th. Happy birthday, Paul.

Doris Kaminski, from Willys-Overland, is in Mercy Hospital recopering from an operation for a back ailment. Her room number is 229. Hurry and get well, Doris.

Dorothy, wife of Richard McCarthy from Ransom and Randolph, has her birthday April 16th. Somebody show this to Dick as a reminder.

Carl Lew, Air-Way Electric, has a daughter Betty whose birthday is April 16th.

Another one of the 16th is Gloria, daughter of Joe DeFilippo from W.-O. Happy birthday, Gloria.

Congratulations are in order for "Speedy" Albert Futrel of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit. Speedy couldn't last out the leap year—was married in Clayton, Georgia, on March 30th. Best wishes to you and the new bride.

Here's another birthday in Francis Raabe's family. His wife Lucille has her birthday April 17th. Francis is from Hall Mfg. Don't forget this date, Francis!

Paul Heckinger, also of Hall Mfg., should remember his wife's birthday is April 17th.

Here's another birthday on April 17th — none other than Ruth, wife of our good friend Howard Seren, International Representatipe. Happy birthday, Ruth, and many more of them.

April 17th seems to be a good day for having a birthday. Keith (I like that name) son of Vernon Rush has a birthday cake that day. Keith's dad is an Auto Lite member.

Hope to End Oleo Tax

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The success of a discharge petition signed by Congressmen to force out of committee the highly controversial bill to repeal prohibitive taxes on colored oleomargarine was assured here last week. A drive by consumers' groups and lobbyists for the cotton and soy-bean producing interests may end the long-standing "nuisance taxes" which prevent merchants from selling colored margarine—which costs about half the price of butter, and is just as nourishing.

Unions Qualify Draft Support

Continued from Page 1

For the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Int'l Association of Machinists, witnesses appeared to oppose UMT and the draft at present.

While indicating his disagreement with the AFL's views, committee Chairman Chan Gurney (R.-N.D.) congratulated William Green on his presentation. Green had indicated that if selective service was needed to "counter Communist aggression, conditions would be demanded by labor:

One of the conditions laid down by Green were: "There is no room for racial or religious discrimination in the military services of the U.S." He urged carrying out of the Doolittle proposals eliminating much of the caste system and revising court-martial procedure.

"Let me be clearly understood," Green asserted, as the television cameras and the radio networks recorded the hearing, "The AFL realizes the nature of the current crisis. We have always been strongly opposed to Communism and have fought Communists within our unions. We have preached the doctrine that in America men are free and this is one of the blessings of our democratic form of government. We have pointed out that in totalitarian nations men are not free—that the state dominates the lives of the individuals and we have called on our people to reject totalitarianism and Communism and embrace and defend freedom."

Cite Command Abuses

The reason that all three branches of the armed services are under their quota strength at the time, the CIO witness asserted, "can easily be accounted for by the abuses" of command power. "Enlisted men must be treated with the respect and decency which is their birthright so that when a man dons a uniform, he doesn't lose his effective citizenship or the basic rights which are his under the Constitution."

The principal threat to the U.S.' ability to meet 'whatever setup in defense or war production may be required," according to United Auto Workers-CIO President Walter Reuther, lies in "this inflation of prices and profit and deflation of the ability to consume a fair share of our production . . . coupled with shortages in steel, oil, gas, electric power, and heavy equipment." Reuther criticized the Truman administration for not presenting its plans for industrial production to accompany the national defense program.

"Democracy is going to beat Communism if it 'gets there fustest with the mostest' food, fuel, shelter, fertilizer, farm machinery technological know-how, and the credit necessary to get a healthy economy going" in Europe, the Auto Workers' head insisted.

Dutch Aid Starving Kids

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (LPA)—Dutch factory workers will put in four hours overtime this spring, by a joint labor-management agreement, the money earned to go to the United Nations Appeal for Children.

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Labor Battles For Democratic Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA)—The Marshall plan for European economic recovery became law last week. That final ERP measure as an aid to European democracy is due largely to the efforts of organized labor which beat back a reactionary House of Representatives drive to include Franco's Spain among the recipient nations.

Early in the week the Republican-dominated House inserted such a stipulation. From Europe's democrats were heard cries of outrage, that a nation which they have not included in the conferences of the 16 participating nations should be thrust into a program on whose success they have staked their battle against Communist totalitarianism. Even the most conservative democratic papers in Europe joined trade unions in protesting the admission of Franco.

But the action of the Senate-House conferees in knocking out the Spanish amendment was the work of American labor.

CIO President Philip Murray told the Joint committee: "We will hurt the ERP and lose friends among the democratic people of Europe and of Spain—if the amendment to include Spain in the ERP is not removed when the bill goes to the Senate-House conference committee."

Backed By UAW

He was backed by UAW President Walter Reuther, who wired, "UAW-CIO has given full support to European recovery program but we cannot tolerate or defend the blood stained totalitarian dictatorship that came to power in fascist rehearsal for world war two. We will protest every dollar spent to prolong Franco enslavement of Spanish people."

The AFL did not release any public statement on its reaction to the inclusion of Franco's government among the recipients of ERP. But President William Green ordered the AFL's legislative representatives to devote full time to making it clear to the conferences and to party leaders that the AFL hadn't worked so hard for the Marshall plan for the sake of a regime notorious for its suppression of free trade unionism.

At the behest of the House a $463,000,000 China aid program, with $125,000,000 for Chiang's army was tied on to ERP. Organized labor was given no opportunity to express its views on this provision, as the Congress took advantage of the overwhelming support for the Marshall plan to tack on the Chinese program.

Fund Drive Gifts Are Mounting

Continued from Page 1

Chris Stancheff	1.00
Daniel J. Gawrych	1.00
John Warner	1.00
Joseph Ehman	1.00
Melvin A. Labim	1.00
Walter Paszkier	1.00
Franklin McCullogh	1.00
William Turner	1.00
Richard Huff	1.00
Val Kozlowski	1.00
James Korski	1.00
Cliff Johnson	1.00
John Meehen	1.00
J. Rogovin	1.00
Robert V. Wise	1.00
TOLEDO STANDARD COMMUTATOR—$41.00	
Edward Cisek	$ 1.00
Friend	1.00
Elmer Schreiber	1.00
Helen Adamski	1.00
Catherine Mills	1.00
Eva Jagulli	1.00
Mamie Domolski	1.00
Blanche Dewey	1.00
Tom Shook	1.00
Frank Walters	1.00
Earl Shup	1.00
Tony Kennets	1.00
Gladys Holt	1.00
Emma Weaver	1.00
Leona Mettling	1.00
Ed Chamier	2.00
Edward Schmidt	1.00
Stanley Demski	1.00
Danny Jankowski	1.00
Alice Geis	1.00
Elsie Dillingham	1.00
Chester Delaney	6.00
Ray Lewandowski	1.00
Joseph Szymczak	1.00
Carl Noss	1.00
Pat O'Conner	1.00
Walter Herzig	1.00
John Smith	1.00
Ollie Chenny	1.00
Sam Scott	2.00
Kitty Dunling	1.00
G. C. Geis	2.00
Jean Augustayiak	1.00
TOLEDO DEVELOPING AND MFG. CO.—$7.00	
Donald Ceslo	$ 1.00
Melville Chapman	1.00
Chris La Londe	1.00
Agnes Chapman	1.00
Harriett Lindenmuth	1.00
Genevieve Sliwinski	1.00
Mable Moses	1.00
AIRWAY—$39.50	
Arthur Silverman	$ 1.00
Carl A. Wells	1.00
V. Schwind	1.00
Leroy Thoman	1.00
Roy Braun	1.00
Children's Friend	1.50
Al Hall	1.00
Violet Busdicker	1.00
Regina Therrien	1.00
James Goodspeed	1.00
Addie Coooper	1.00
Beulah Rahn	1.00
Josephine Szafarek	1.00
Helen Franklin	1.00
Edythe Moore	1.00
Don McDonald	1.00
Robert Schwind	1.00
Lillian Miller	1.00
Shirley Schaub	1.00
Elsie Mathews	1.00
Irene Clark	1.00
Peg Bellg	1.00
Laura Elwing	1.00
Martha Morgan	1.00
Irene Lapinski	1.00
Alice Davis	1.00
Helen Leitner	1.00
Catherine Coleman	1.00
Eula Smith	1.00
Wilbur A. McGary	1.00
Elva Cochran	1.00
Eva Niedbalska	1.00
H. Niedbalska	1.00
Ted Kurdys	1.00
Leonard F. Sobazak	1.00
E. Taps	1.00
Three Bag Friends	3.00
AUTO-LITE—$10.00	
Bill Duck	$ 1.00
Frank Shuff	1.00
Odessa Overy	1.00
Viola Dickson	1.00
Walter Seymour	1.00
Jim Spies	1.00
Dale Periott	1.00
Lloyd Bennett	1.00
J. Hulbert	1.00
Three Friends	1.00

Landlords After Control Setups

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA) —For the first time, tenants can actually check on whether or not their area rent control boards are "representative" as required by law. While the fight over whether present rent control staff would be retained despite landlord lobby pressure, and whether Acting Housing Expediter Tighe Woods would draw up a water-tight definition of "adequate and substantial evidence" he will require before allowing rent boosts, this much was clear.

A "representative" board will be made up of one landlord spokesman, one tenant spokesman, and three "public interest" representatives, or members in these proportions, Woods has ruled. Woods has started a survey of all boards to see if they meet requirements; if they don't, he'li notify the governor, who is expected to make adjustments; if the governor doesn't act in 30 days, Woods will make such appointments.

Demand Probe Of Steel Deaths

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The death of five men from burns caused by an accident at a blast furnace at the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa., should be investigated by a grand jury, United Steelworkers-CIO President Philip Murray asserted last week. He charged "criminal negligence" in the tragic burning to death of the five steel workers.

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Five Cops, One Picket

Those are the odds in this Wall St. horror scene where the United Financial Employes-AFL are striking against the N. Y. Stock and Curb exchanges. "The brutality was indescribable and it will be long time before this evidence of boss-cop cooperation is forgotten," said an official of the Seafarer's Int'l Union-AFL which is helping with the strike. (LPA)

Housing Bill Nearing Vote

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA) —Sen. Charles Tobey (R., N. H.) is a cheerful, even-tempered man, but last week he became irate enough on several occasions to read lectures to the members of his Senate Banking Committee. Subject of hearings before the group was a set of amendments to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill, once approved by the committee, now back for a brush-up and bringing up to date.

A stubborn minority coalition led by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis) and Sen. Willis Robertson (D., Va.), insisted on repeating over and over again the arguments of the real estate lobby opposing public housing. McCarthy has been maneuvering to kill the public housing provision of the T-E-W bill, providing for federal financing of local housing projects to house 500,000 low-income families.

The majority of the committee is expected again to approve the T-E-W measure, with the amendments which have been prepared by Sen. Ralph Flanders (R., N. H.) as the result of months of investigation and study by a special Senate-House committee on Housing. Flanders' amendments are all acceptable to the authors of the bill except for one extending the present liberal basis of granting US-insured housing loans, which Taft believes is inflationary.

Tobey predicts that the Banking Committee will report the bill to the floor of the Senate within the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, Robertson just as confidently predicts that "the House won't touch the public housing features." The T-E-W measure has been bottled up by the House Banking Committee, but a petition to discharge the committee is gaining new signatures of members of the House daily.

February Saw Few Strikes

WASHINGTON (LPA)— Most work stoppages in February were small—contrasted with March, which saw the virtual closing of soft-coal mines and a large part of the meatpacking industry by strikes. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, strike idleness in February was about 725,000 compared to 1,000,000 in January.

Thousands May Lose Security

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA) —High-powered industry lobbyists worked overtime last week to remove from social security coverage somewhere between 500,000 and 750,000 workers who at present are protected because of a Supreme Court ruling last year.

Battling against spokesmen for insurance companies, lumber interests, the Fuller Brush Co. and others employing door-to-door salesmen, are all of organized labor, and a bloc of liberal members of Congress.

The House has already passed the Gearhart bill, and only last-minute protests caused two days of hearings before the Senate Finance Committee, which was all set to approve the Gearhart measure virtually without looking at it.

Gearhart's bill would change an interpretaton of the Social Security Act laid down by the Supreme Court. The nation's highest court had ruled that the Treasury Department should collect social securty taxes for workers in some of the "twilight zone" categories which might or might not be considered to be "employees." The Court ruled that a strict interpretation of who is an "employee" would only "invite adroit schemes by some employers and employes to avoid the immediate burdens (of paying taxes) at the expense of the benefits sought by the legislation."

CIO Assistant Counsel Frank Donner told the committee that in the CIO is fearful that there will be "revival of practices under which barber chairs are 'leased' to individual barbers to escape the obligations of the law."

Donner, who was received very cooly by Chairman Eugene D. Milliken (R., Col.), pointed out that the workers affected include many salesmen, industrial home workers, entertainers, taxi-cab drivers, owner-operators of leased trucks, loggers, oil plant operators, journeymen tailors and many others.

The Republican Steering Committee in the Senate has already cleared the measure for passage, even tho it is still under committee consideration, and a floor fight is expected within the coming week.

MAKES THE BEST TOAST YOU EVER TASTED!
ROMAN MEAL
NOT WHITE
NOT WHEAT
NOT RYE—
But A SCRUMPTIOUS FLAVOR BLEND OF ALL THREE
JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD
LET US BE FRIENDS REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Ed Wandtke has forsaken dept. 234 for his old home dept. Ed, who is an old time body man from 185 came back because his muscles became flabby. He was told that everything was tightening up and he needed strenuous exercise to keep him alive.

Officers and members of the Willys Unit offer their sympathy to the family of Harry Shaffer, dept. 502 who passed away Monday, March 22nd. We who knew Harry are going to miss him.

After reading the many fine articles in the Journal, it is our belief the most informative column is Brother Dick Gosser's. It dealt with suspensions and to get full information we are recommending that every member read. It is is in the copy dated Friday, March 26th, 1948.

Do not be one of those "I will do it tomorrow people" when today is the time to get registered. Remember, every vote is going to help nominate Tom Burke in the May Primaries.

Miracles never cease so lets take the case of Paul Mominee, dept. 268. When you meet him outside of the factory these days you can hardly recognize him. All dressed up and looking younger every day. We understand Paul listened to some good advice and goes straight home no matter how dry his throat is Paul is one of our 25-year men.

We would like to suggest that Eddie Otte go to some beauty operator and learn to paint his face in a more charming manner when he has a singing engagement. Use face, not barn paint.

Dept. 126 is thinking of putting up a mourning sign as Pat Lithicum is going to be elevated to the Executive Committee April 2nd. Pat has been a steward in this dept. many years and has a splendid record of achievements. We know he is going to be missed but he has earned this step up and we know he is going to do a good job. Pat will be succeeded by Joe Leachman as steward. Joe is one of our younger men who shows promise. We wish both Pat and Joe success in their new posts.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

Ed. Golembiewski commander of the Frankowski, VFW post will be grand marshall of a parade in conection with Memorial Day services.

Why don't some of you people ask "Vitamin" Miller his recipe for youthful vitality.

Irma Baker, Dep't 50 is really a well liked person, and deservedly so. People like her for her kindness and understanding.

I understand that many of the Spicer people have found a new hideout, Pee Wee's Inn.

That look in Bucky Mercer's eye (22-A) isn't spring, but is because he is getting married. Congratulations to you Bucky old buckeroo.

Thanks a lot to Iona Gauppi for helping me track down some of this news. If more would do this, this column could be a lot more interesting.

Don't forget! Support Labor's candidates in the primary elections. Our own Tom Burke is a candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket. Tom will represent our views in the Congress, provided enough of us turn out enough votes to elect him.

Support Local 12's Children's Summer Camp. Your contributions will help. Application for your children may be obtained at Local 12 headquarters, or by seeing one of your committeemen.

Every time Red While, Dep't 101 is absent he shows up with a surprise. Last time it was a [illegible]ch board. Now his buddies [illegible] wondering what the next thing will be after another off spell.

Lobby Indictment Worries Big Biz

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA) —Big Business top "legislative representatives" began to pull in their horns and study lobbyist registration forms last week when a federal grand jury indicted the US Saving & Loan League for violation of the lobbying act.

The NAM is speeding up the compilation of its "legislative expenditures" data for submission to the clerks of Congress, although it still refuses to disclose its sources of funds which the act also requires. In January, when it filed a suit against the Justice Department to test the constitutionality of the lobbying registration statute, NAM said that it would in the meantime comply with those parts of the act it considered valid. To date it has filed nothing.

Last week the government moved to dismiss the NAM's suit, but the court has not ruled on this motion.

The US Chamber of Commerce and the Association of American Railroads are reported ready to comply with the law. AAR has confered with Irving R. Kaufman, assistant to the attorney general, and reached an agreement that it need file reports figures only for its departments directly engaged in influencing legislation.

Three of the S&L group's representatives in Washington had filed with the regisration as individuals, but as the Justice Department contended, the organization violated the law in not filing itself.

The League, who head offices are in Chicago, is supported by 3600 savings and loan, and building and loan associations with total assets of $9 billion.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

Attention all women: Are you interested in taking off a few extra pounds? If so, be sure to see Dorothy Mocek of Assb. No. 1. She claims walking is good for the figure. Do you agree Al?

We wish to welcome back Housel Keister, Viola Chiceral and Louis Shunk. It gives us pleasure to take your names off the sick list.

Reported sick this week are C. Bombrys, Charles W. Geringer and H. Rone. Our sincere hopes for a speedy recovery.

It seems as though Joe Chapman and Elmer Rolf have their hands full these days, especially Joe. He didn't show up for work Monday. Its hard work shepherding a flock of females isn't it Joe? Or was it that apple tree you were going to cut down Saturday?

Reports on the Stewards Banquet were very favorable this year. Quite a crowd and everyone had a good time.

Speaking of good times I hope you have all reserved April 17 for the Scale party. Lets make it a big one.

It is rumored that John Smith is thinking of buying a new home in the Homedale district near the Scale. Billheimer said he was in favor of the move so he can get him to work on Mondays.

We understand that the committee has a new spiritual advisor. He is doing very well in reforming the boys. Good work Holy Joe.

We hear that Merle Main is thinking of hiring a private detective to find out who is stealing his paper in the morning. Whoever it is must be pretty sly to be able to take them right from under his nose as closely as he watches them.

NIGHT SHIFT NEWS

By Sybil

You better be sure you carry double indemnity on that insurance. It may come in handy the way those night boys tear out of the parking lot.

Brother Cyde Dixon has 9 baby pigs, looks like Clyde won't have to worry about the meat shortage providing he is able to feed the pigs.

Mildred Ratty came in late the other night. She wasn't counting sheep. No sir, she is the proud owner of four blonde cocker pups.

We see that Matilda Sotko got herself a diamond. When is the great day?

Thru an error we omitted Walter Dubendorfer as one of the blood donors for Bill Kenny.

If you want to see a sharp sweater take a look at Max Erwin.

NLRB Backlog Still Growing

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA) — The NLRB has been breaking records ever since the Taft-Hartley law was passed, but unfortunately for organized labor the record is for accumulated, undisposed cases. When February ended, the board revealed last week, there were 9468 cases pending disposition at various points in the board's machinery. At the end of January, 7237 were on hand.

February saw 4528 petitions filed with the board, 51 per cent more than in January, which itself was a record month. Over 93 per cent of these new cases called for board-conducted election—3564 union shop polls, 629 petitions for collective bargaining agent ballots, and 34 requests for decertification elections.

Union shop authorization polls conducted in February added to the evidence that organized workers intend to stick to their unions. Of valid votes cast in 1473 elections, 95 per cent were for the union shop, resulting in union victories in 99 per cent of the elections. Over 19,000 workers participated in collective bargaining agent elections, and 74 per cent of those recording valid ballots voted for a labor union.

The board issued eight formal complaints during February—six against employers, two against unions. The top five-man NLRB acted on 429 cases in February, 14 more than it covered in January, the first month under its new three-man panel hearing system.

What Makes Unions Tick

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA) — Jack Barbash's new book, "Labor Unions in Action" (Harper & Bros. $3.50), is one of those very rare union books which trade unionists not only should read, but will enjoy reading.

You will like it because you will see your own unions' habits and motivations vividly portrayed in chapters dealing with each of the major aspects of union activity Sometimes you will note Barbash quoting resolutions which you have supported — or opposed — as examples of what unions are trying to do for their members and how they are going about it.

Unlike most of the "learned" books on labor problems that have been appearing lately, this is not a book on "labor relations." It is a book on the trade union movements itself. Barbash has been on the staffs of both AFL and CIO unions. He knows that there are no sound labor-management relations except those based on the existence within an industry of a strong, vigorous union.

Not A History

"Labor Unions in Action" is not a history of the labor movement. All of its data is taken from the experience of unions in the period 1933 to 1947. The book's sub-title, "A Study of the Mainsprings of Unionism," describes the volume's purpose about as well as a single phrase can.

The chapters on "Union Structure and Jurisdiction" and "Union Government and Administration" will be of particular interest to union members who are often perplexed by the forms and procedures of their organization. Every active unionist will find material of value in the two chapters on collective bargaining, and the strike. Those of you whose unions don't yet cover the bulk of your industry will want to study the chapter "How and Why Unions Are Organized."

Barbash's most provocative chapters are the ones titled "Union Leadership" and "What Do the Unions Want?". In them he discusses the personal and industrial backgrounds of the people who speak for the union movement, what makes them put more or less emphasis on the various aspects of union activity, the economic factors which constantly force unions to ask for "more" and to seek to influence management and government policy on a widening front.

Inserted between these two chapters is one on Communist activity in the labor movement. It is the one chapter that can be called historical, but you'll find useful its charting of the shifting line of Communist unionist in response to the orders from on high.

All of this material is packed into 224 pages of text. There is an excellent bibliography added for those who may want to read further on the many topics covered.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Heel of the week is Earl Williams, Assistant Chief Inspector. Earl is the very cocky individual who has been broadcasting around the shop that we don't have a union. If Earl doesn't think so, let him step out of line and see what happens.

AROUND THE SHOP

If any of you fellows see any hazards around the plant report them to our safety man, Wesley Harris Sr. Although the company doesn't recognize our safety committee, we still do a better job than their "official" safety people, and that's not bragging.

Attention all night men. Turn your night news in to Harmon Lee on the second shift.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Leo Gillen who recently passed away.

After buying and reading a paper every morning, Russell Crouse manages to resell it to Bert Strayer. We wonder how much profit Russell is making.

Who is the guy who is always bragging what he would do if he was on the committee. We know what he would be doing, he would be under the table all the time shining Rigman's shoes. How about it Harvey?

Any of you fellows or your wives who have a birthday or wedding anniversary, notify your reporter so it will get in this column.

Gus Zimmerman finally took his last year's vacation by request.

At the Committeeman's and Stewards banquet, Ed Birtwistle tried to starve his wife, by taking a walk with the tickets in his pocket, just before they served the steak.

Is Ray Thurman a vegetarian? Or did he pass up that juicy steak at the banquet, for a plate of vegetables, because his wife sat besides him to keep him on his diet.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

LOCAL 775, UAW-CIO
FOSTORIA, OHIO

Financial report for Local No. 775, United Automobile Workers (CIO), a labor organization affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organization, Washington, D. C.

The financial officers of the Local are as follows:
Financial Secretary, William E. Steyer.
Treasurer, Dominic Rosinski.

This report is for the calendar year January 1st, 1947 to January 1st, 1948

Total of All Funds On Deposit January 1, 1947		$2,232.72
Income Received for 1947		
Dues and Initiations	$2,029.50	
Rent	1,613.00	
Donations	1,000.00	
Interest	65.80	
Other Receipts	2.30	
Total Receipts for 1947	$4,710.60	$4,710.60
		$6,943.32
Total of All Expenses for 1947		
Rent	$ 782.40	
Withholding Tax	101.12	
Per Capita Tax	879.93	
Wages and Lost Time	699.01	
Supplies	214.85	
Maintenance	463.70	
Legal Advice	125.00	
Educational	404.35	
Gas, Oil and Meals	29.64	
Advertising	16.65	
Donations	205.00	
Other Expenses	58.12	
Total Expenses	$3,979.77	$ 979.77
Total of All Funds on Deposit January 1, 1948		$2,963.55

Signed, WILLIAM E. STEYER, Financial Secretary
Local 775, United Automobile Workers-CIO
105½ West Tiffin Street,
Fostoria, Ohio

Champion Unit Sparklets

Mary Szczecinski and Lucille Czyzewski, packers, Dept. D, 2nd shift, recently held a potluck supper during their lunch hour and much to their annoyance, everybody in the department tried to snag a hunk of Kielbasa. Imagine what a stampede it would have been if it had been Four Roses instead.

Hard luck for some people is good fortune to others. When that sweet morsel, Cinda Stimmel, transferred from the day shift, it was our good luck in Dept. D.

Genial Clem, who used to be a steward, says he ain't going to bowl next year. Some of Sobczak's teammates and friends in Dept. D, 2nd shift, think it is open to argument whether he bowled this year.

John "Curley" Grant is a very nervous young man these days. The expectant father has that dazed look. Take it easy, John, everything will be all right—they haven't lost a father yet.

Richard Laraby, Dept. A, 2nd shift, was seen passing out cigars on his recent marriage. Congratulations, Dick. The boys are looking forward to more cigars in the future.

Congratulations to Paul Melms, Zoe Stone and Earl Duncan who had birthdays on Friday, April 2. They are employes in Dept. E on the 1st shift.

Clifford Keill, Eng. Insp. Dept. D, 1st shift, says he is open to any offers to go fishing. It sounds like Cliff has spring fever.

Donald Barrett, Eng. Plug Repair, started at Champion 20 years ago on April 5. Congratulations, Don, we hope you are with us another 20 years.

We wonder where Paul Justus got that beautiful shirt with all those nice red boats on it. The men in Dept. H, the millwrights, really enjoy the change of scenery, Paul.

Notice from the night bowlers: We are still wondering why there is no response from the day gang of bowlers, in regards to that home and home match. The boys of the second shift league are still out of beer and chips, not to say much about money. What's the matter, fellas? Maybe we are too tough, eh? We are waiting patiently.

We notice Dorothy Kahlenberg, 2nd shift Dept. E, is still missing from our Bee Hive of Busy Workers. Get well fast, Dot. we all miss your smiling face around here and miss your "buzzing" with the rest of us.

We offer our deepest sympathy to John Struth whose mother passed away recently.

Our "belle" of the 2nd shift, Dept. D, is out because of illness. Take a look at Hank Greeno. He looks as though a good meal of home cooking might do him a lot of good. Hurry back, Ruth, before we miss Hank too. Get what we mean, kid?

The bubble gum chewers of Dept. E, 2nd shift, are slowing down a little now for some unknown reason. Maybe they decided they could not keep up with the Silliment machines' chatter. Isn't that right, Margie and Dolores? Cheer up, girls, you'll make it some day.

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements
37 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE

SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

Ralph Schlagheck and Milo Vogt paid us a visit last week. Both are doing fine. Ralph will be back Monday the 5th. Milo will remain home a while.

Our committee met last Friday with the NLRB to decide on a date for election on a union shop.

Ernie Griffiths transferred to the Inspection Dept. In return George Lehman transferred into the Shipping Room.

Our basketball team ended in fourth place for this season.

Twenty men reported for soft ball practice. Understand there was some very good material present.

NOTICE! First Annual Singles Bowling Tournament applications now available from shop committee or Cliff Kime. Applications must be in by April 14th. Tournament held at Olympia Bowling Alleys on the 17th of April. An invitational, you and your friends are welcome. Fee $1.00 plus bowling charge. All of which will be returned in prizes. Get your application now.

THUMBNAIL: Eldon "Bill" Kellogg began his service in 1929 as a turret lathe operator. Advancements followed, from set-up man to nite foreman and now day foreman. Bill enjoys his seven children (four of whom are adopted). His 12 year old hobby of photography keeps him busy in his home basement. His ability has been rewarded with several honorable mentions from the Toledo Camera Club. Bill says, "I like my job, and there is always room for improvement.'

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

Leola Sheriff is absent and taking care of her husband who has been ill for several days. We hope to see her back with us soon.

Anyone that wants to donate canned goods to the old age pensioners, drop them in the box in each department.

Myrl Clayton claims being a grandmother makes her feel younger.

Goldie Bladel has a time getting up in the morning. She just gets to work on time and that's all.

Bozo Sheckler says he would like to hear the story about the birds and bees.

Gabriel Kandiguranes would make a good janitor, the way he handles a mop.

Mary Myer's husband had the misfortune of breaking one of his feet, but gets around just the same.

Happy birthday to Dorothy O'Brien, who had a birthday April 1.

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Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

Wedding bells will ring for Virginia Robie of Dept. No. 11, sometime in July; also for Irene VanKirk of Dept. No. 10.

We wonder if Rosalyn from Dept. 15 can explain the hole in her leg. Did you see too many pink elephants or fall over a match?

The best fish story that has been told so far, comes from James Benjamin Loomis of the machine shop. It seems he takes his night crawlers for a walk, to keep them in shape, and if they refuse he feeds them the hook.

Who was doing all the shedding of tears last week, because they took his job away from him? Nobody but Bobby Orwig. Sorry, Bob, but you will have to cry alone. Maybe in the future you might get a break.

The next coming attraction being held for the people of Air-Way will be a boxing tournament for the benefit of the shildren's summer damp. Tidkets are now on sale from a $1.00 up, ringside seats going for $5.00 to $25.00. See your Shop Stewards or Shop Committee and get your tickets early for best seats. Contenders for this event are as follows: main event, Les (Pink Trunks) and Bob (Snow Shoe), both of the paint shop. Other contenders, anybody who dislikes his fellow worker.

Around and around they go, where they stop everybody knows. This is what happened last week between Big Al and the Dutchman, both from the machine shop. Dutch, you know you can't win an argument with Big Al, so why start one? Think twice the next time.

We wonder when Carl Wells and Dick Miller are going to settle down to one particular place. They have moved so many times in the past few months, that it would pay them to invest in a pair of roller skates.

There will be a tryout for the softball team next Thursday, April 15, at the C.Y.O. field on Bancroft at Parkside Blvd. All you players, new and old, come and try out. Don't forget the date.

FMCS Issues New Dispute Forms

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA) —The Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service this week released the new forms on which unions and employers must notify it of industrial disputes in compliance with the Taft-Hartley law.

The law requires that anyone wishing to change a contract or drop it completely must notify the other party 60 days beforehand and enter into collective bargaining. If no agreement is reached in 30 days state mediation authorities and the FMCS must be notified. It's then their job to intervene and try to prevent a work stoppage.

Although unions and employers are not required by law to use the new forms, FMCS thinks that they'd find them the most convenient way to file.

The Acklinite

The Die Shop is really on the beam these days with Ed Jefferds pinch hitting for Howard Goodrich, who is vacationing with his family in California.

Stan Schoviak attended the UAW dinner at the Hotel Secor and reports that it was a swell shindig. Ted Iwanicki planned to attend but was rained out.

We heard Ollie Augustyniak say that the Big Line sure needed a committeeman. This is a good suggestion for the people attending the next unit meeting.

Walter Czerniak, more commonly known as Smokey, is on his vacation. He said he was either going fishing or to Texas to learn to be a Cowboy.

Bert Zelinski sure likes to tell about his son who can really sing and likes to hear Gene Autry.

We express our deepest sympathy to Myrtle Mucci on the loss of her mother.

Some of the boys are trying out and practicing for the softball team at noon.

Lately Frank Machinski has been dressing up a bit. Could the promotion have some bearing on the fact.

Al Backli is a pretty popular boy out Acklin way when he says, "Just leave it to me."

Walter Trzaskalski had his little girl out Easter Sunday showing her the town.

Savings Down Costs Soar

WASHINGTON, April 7 (LPA) —We're back where we were in 1929—at least so far as the amount of our earnings that we're putting into savings. That's the conclusion of the Securities & Exchange Commission, in a detailed report on "volume and composition of individuals' savings in 1947," made public last week.

While, all told, there was an increase in income last year after we paid taxes, on the whole we saved about $5 billion less than in 1946. Individuals' savings in the last quarter of 1947 were even less than in the previous quarter.

Debts arising from purchase of consumer goods increased by $1.5 billion as compared with $400 billion for the third quarter. Mortgage debt in the year showed a record increase of $3.8 billion, as compared with $3.2 billion in 1946.

Miners State Case

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Subpoenaed by a federal court, President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers appeared before the Presidential fact finders last week and told them that the bituminous miners had walked out to "express as individuals their resentment at being goldbricked by the coal owners." He denied that his report, as pension trustee, to the miners was a strike call, and blamed the recalcitrance of "no plan" Van Horn, the owners' pension fund spokesman, for the dispute.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

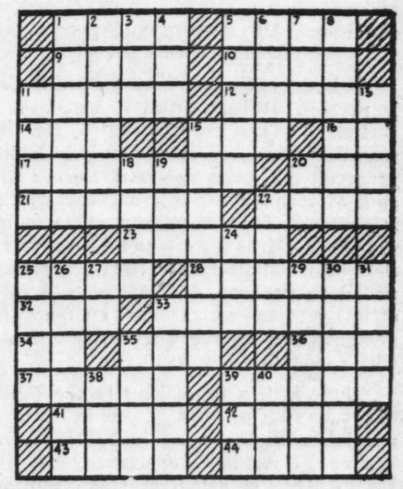
Horizontal

1 Match
5 Lean-to
9 At one time
10 A senate messenger boy
11 Book of maps
12 Musical instrument
14 Marshy meadow
15 Total amount
16 Behold!
17 Old
20 Spurt
21 English novelist
22 Painful area
23 Expert
25 Congenial
28 Schoolbook
32 Possess
33 To soil with dirt
34 Indefinite article
35 Pole
36 Get (colloq.)
37 Musical voice
39 Swell out
41 Mature
42 Smell
43 Hastened
44 Carry

Vertical

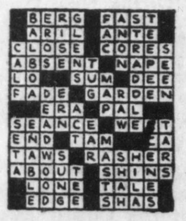
1 Mighty
2 Medieval dagger
3 River (So. Am.)
4 Property (L.)
5 Recite in a pompous manner
6 Injure
7 Incite
8 Distributor
11 Expression of sorrow
13 Memorandum
15 Scoffed at
18 Persia
19 Terminate
20 Girl's nickname
22 Leading actor
24 Diminutive of Margaret
25 Water craft
26 Proprietors
27 Ahead
29 Bilingual
30 An emigrant
31 A plexus
33 Wearied by tedium
35 Thick cord
38 Pinch
39 Larva of botfly
40 Shrub (Jap.)

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 4

Answer to Puzzle Number 3



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A Free Choice

On April 21, employes of the General Motors New Departure plant of Sandusky will be given an opportunity to vote in a National Labor Relations Board election to freely determine their choice between the United Automobile Workers-CIO and the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated).

It is our belief, and experience confirms the judgement, that not all unions are equally effective in dealing with management to advance the interests of the workers. Further, it is our belief that the employes of the New Departure share this view and recognize that in making their free choice of unions they should select the organization which has achieved the best reputation in securing benefits for the people who work in the plants.

That employes can remedy an error was demonstrated only this week when the workers of the Fostoria Screw Products Co. voted by a three-to-one majority to transfer their bargaining rights from the IAM to the UAW-CIO after the IAM had held these rights for nearly 12 years.

This is not an isolated case by any means, for the United Auto Workers in Toledo and elsewhere throughout this section of Ohio have repeatedly been asked to seek bargaining rights in plants where the IAM has represented the employes for years.

There must be a reason, there is a reason, why the people who have been represented by the IAM very frequently come to the UAW-CIO asking that it accept the responsibility of representing them.

There are more reasons than one why this has occured so frequently. It can best be explained by the workers who, after years of being represented by IAM, turn away from that organization to seek the services of a more effective union and almost invariably selected the United Auto Workers as the most dynamic organization.

In these days of Taft-Hartleyism, when labor unity has become increasingly necessary, we are hesitant to go into the real reasons why thousands of American workers have rejected the IAM for the UAW-CIO. However, as we said at the outset, there is a difference in unions and the UAW-CIO has achieved a reputation for getting things done that make for better wages, improved working conditions, job security and general advancement of all the workers.

This doesn't mean that the UAW-CIO is perfect. It isn't. But, it has, over a period of years, secured gains for the workers through a program which has progressively gone forward toward the goal of security for which every worker is striving. More than any other union, the UAW-CIO is a rank and file organization in which the top officers are compelled to produce or are removed from office, a fact which was emphatically demontsrated in the UAW-CIO Atlantic City convention last fall.

There isn't a top officer in the UAW-CIO who isn't practically new in his present job with the exception of President Walter P. Reuther, assurance that the UAW-CIO is a democratic and militant union in which the rank and file control their own destiny and have the power and the disposition to clean house when and if their officers fail to keep the organization going forward under a progressive program.

To the New Departure employes, we urge that you study the two unions which are seeking to represent you. Study their record throughout the nation and remember that upon your choice rests your welfare and progress for a long time to come. If that companrison is made, and every worker who is interested in his own welfare will make one, there can be no doubt that the United Auto Workers will represent the employes of another General Motors plant, after April 21.

Poor Homer

Many comments have been heard about Congressman Ramey's recent report from Washington.

One good Republican was heard to remark: "Yep. That's our boy Homer. It reads like he sounds, and sounds like it was dictated to his secretary but not read by Homer. Oh, well, I guess we'll be compelled to elect him again, because we wouldn't know what to do with him if we got him back."

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,*

Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

The President's Council of Economic Advisers has reported that consumer purchasing power is lower right now than at any time since 1942.

As if we didn't know it without the report!

There are quite a few reasons for this, chief of which, as we said a long time ago, is the element of greed on the part of the profiteers in big business. Or are we getting "radical" again.

Another reason why the dollar isn't a dollar anymore is this:

There are too many fingers in the pie.

Translated, this means that there are simply too many guys along the line who have their hands out, taking a cut out of the deal, until by the time you buy the can of beans or the loaf of bread from the grocer the price has gone much higher than it should be. And this doesn't apply only to food.

Still another reason is that the workingman is not in a good position right now to dictate prices.

Incidentally, on O'Connell Street, in Toledo, there resides a gentleman who recently purchased a mattress for something like $46.95. Whether he knows it or not, that same identical item sold for $9.50 before the war. Here's food for thought.

NOT ENOUGH $

What we mean to say is that the wage earner has a pretty serious problem. The pocketbook just doesn't yield enough greenbacks to foot the bills. Proof of this, on one hand, is the fact that spending and savings are both slowing down, while at the same time we know that government bonds are being cashed by the carload, so to speak.

So the little guy rubs his head, and wonders what he can do about all this.

There are two things the consumer can do. He can vote wisely in May and November, and he can join the consumer cooperative movement just as fast as he can sign a membership application.

We can chatter and gab from now till doomsday, but it won't bring about effective price control and quality improvement. Marquis Childs has told us what the people of Sweden did to meet their economic situation. His book, "Sweden—The Middle Way," explains how consumer cooperatives did the trick.

Last Tuesday there was a meeting of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative which we attended. Auto-Lite Vice-Chairman Virgil Barnhart was there. In fact, he's on the co-op executive committee. Plans were discussed for the campaign to raise a half million dollars for the Toledo Co-op Super-markets. These will be stores owned by the consumers themselves. You and I and the next fellow will each have a voice and vote in the conduct of the business, and we will share in the success of the stores, not only in patronage dividends but in improved quality of merchandise.

BACK CO-OP

The co-op is a wonderful venture. All of us should promote it to the utmost. If Barnhart can take the time he does in helping to advance the economic cause of the consuming public, so can the rest of us. And without pay of any kind, we might add.

It costs only $25 to become a stockholder and a member. There are no assessments. Each member has one vote. There's no such thing as discrimination. Patronage dividends are paid to the members according to their total purchases. Those wishing to purchase preferred stock will receive up to 4% interest on their investment.

These are but a few of the points worth noting in regard to the co-op. In closing for the present, here's a thought worth carrying with you:

Does it make good sense to work for someone for the wages he wishes to pay you for making the products he sells back to you at the price he wishes to charge you?

Rather complicated, perhaps, but don't you think it makes more sense to own and patronize your OWN store, factory, or business?

Maybe you can't do it alone, but you can certainly do it through the co-op.

"National Pastime"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Comes again the time of the year when political observers, newspaper writers, columnists, radio commentators, labor leaders and politicians ask the perennian question—Will labor vote as a unit?

Frankly, it is difficult to answer that question this year after two years of a Republican dominated Congress which has had its own way in writing and sustaining legislation which, by no stretch of the imagination could be called friendly to labor.

In the light of what has been occuring in Washington, such as the Taft-Hartley Act to which labor has unanimously objected, it would appear that at last the labor movement would be able to unite itself against what it conceives to be anti-labor legislation.

That, of course, is the big question.

There are other things in which labor has almost universally expressed its concern. Housing, social security, international peace and dozens of other considerations are all problems on which labor has shown a large degree of unity, yet, even in the face of this universal agreement upon what should be done, the question still remains unanswered—will labor actually unite its forces and vote as a unit in the 1948 elections?

THE SKEPTICS

The skeptics, that is, the newspaper men, radio commentators, political observers, politicians and others who are interested in the way that labor is going to go in 1948 are skeptics. They make no attempt to conceal their doubts that even in the face of the dangers which labor professes to see, even in the light of the performance of its elected representatives to Congress, that labor will still divide itself, because its leadership is divided and not yet ready to submerge personal feelings and position for the overall welfare of the people they represent.

And there is a lot of merit and justification for the doubts of the people who are interested in what labor is going to do, for in examining the record of recent years, particularly the past four years, it is plainly evident that labor has been sadly divided politically.

RANK AND FILE

In discussing political issues with the rank and file of the labor movement, it is obvious that basically there is less division among the rank and file, regardless of jurisdictional lines, than there is in the upper brackets. Such division in top leadership has, of course, caused a lot of confusion and led to a division politically in the rank and file vote enabling candidates for public office to win elections which ordinarily they would have lost.

After all, nobody should discount the ability of union leadership to swing the vote of their particular group in elections. The only drawback that the political division in union ranks over who shall hold the union offices has clouded the vision of aspirants to union leadership to the point where they influence their followers to vote the opposite from their opposition.

This situation, lamentable as it is, reflects within the labor union the same conditions which exists in all strata of our industrial society. The only important difference between the trade union and the industrial organization is financial interests are a more compelling stimulant to industrial political unity than the jockeying for position of aspirants for union leadership.

INDUSTRY UNITES

Industry unites itself politically regardless of the personal feelings of its leaders with respect to each other. The competing heads of industrial firms who cordially dislike each other contribute equally to the campaign fund of the candidates who indicate their willingness to go along with the economic wishes of the industrialists.

But, and this is the principal reason why a lot of congressmen vote for bills opposed by labor, isn't it strange that the AFL and CIO cannot, under even these circumstances unite politically?

Isn't it strange that in these days when labor is all het up about Taft-Hartley, housing and dozens of other issues, that one union should insist on organic unity as the requirement to be satisfied before joint political action can be undertaken?

And the rank and file deceived by this smokescreen takes sides, follow their respective leadership and divide on national, state and local political issues when their interests are, or should be identical.

Perhaps this is the year when labor will get together and confound its enemies and critics by uniting on basic issues. That is the question still to be answered, but one thing is certain, this is the crucial year which is going to condition the future of the labor movement for many years to come.

We shall see what we shall see.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

Once again the kept press and the reactionary radio commentators are using John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers as an excuse to attack the labor movement.

The public is being told that we need still more stringent laws and good old Fred Hartley is trying to invalidate the Clayton Act which exempts labor unions from the restrictions imposed by the Sherman Anti-trust laws.

It is obvious, of course, that labor unions are not profit corporations and therefore were not meant to be affected by anti-trust laws. Hartley and his ilk however, do not require a good reason to attack labor, any excuse will suffice.

Lest I give the impression that the miners should be blamed for precipatating this situation, I wish to point out that coal miners work very hard at a hazardous occupation and do not enjoy an unusually high standard of living compared with workers in other industries.

HUE AND CRY

The hue and cry is to the effect that Lewis and the Mine Workers should put the public welfare ahead of their own interests. The demand is to enforce the Taft-Hartley Act by obtaining an injunction and in the words of the Toledo Times, "get the miners back in the pits."

I am not writing this particular article to establish the fact that the framers of the United States Constitution provided certain guarantees to the citizens which assure the invalidation of those portions of the Taft-Hartley Act which limit freedom of speech and press and provide for enforced labor.

The first amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and press while the 13th prohibits involuntary servitude.

The point I wish to stress in this article is that we apparently have two sets of standards. One to aply to business and industry and one to apply to unions.

STANDARDS

Unions are expected to put the public welfare ahead of their own gain. Big business is not expected to do this.

Unions actually do express concern for the public welfare. The four rules which guide a strike are:

1) Conditions must be intolerable.

2) Other means of settling the dispute must be exhausted.

3) The good which may come to the strikers must be great enough to offset the harm which might accrue to others.

4) The strike must have some chance of success.

Unions only strike as a last resort, while big business has never shown any concern over the welfare of the public.

When industry finds it to its interests to lay workers off, it does so. Big business is not expected to operate except when profits can be made.

Merchants and manufacturers exercise their right to hold their products off the market unless they are satisfied with the price.

Labor has the same right to hold its product off the market unless satisfied with the price.

Those who attack labor the loudest are completely silent about the utter disregard big business has always shown for the public welfare.

The only way to make the habit of abusing labor unpopular is for the workers to get out and vote. Only by so doing can the situation be changed.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Query
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

Here it is 12:45 a. m. but as good a time as any to gather my thoughts together and try to write something of interest to my sister-workers.

Our choral group of Local 12 girls, as I spoke of last week sang at the Steward and Committeeman's Banquet last Wednesday and without a doubt in my mind I can say everybody had a wonderful time. If they didn't it certainly was no fault of the committe in charge of arrangements for they certainly went out of their way to make everything lovely, in table decorations, entertainment and even to corsages for all the ladies present. We had many wonderful compliments in our achievement as a choral group and congratulations are in order for Marie Yacy on the lovely showing she made in her solo of "Now is the Hour." Quite a few members signed up right at the banquet to begin rehearsal April 5. If you can't come every Monday, come every other Monday.

The one great achievement to Local 12's credit is their Summer camp for boys and girls of our good union members or for any boy or girl recommended by a union member. Girls, this is the greatest and most noble accomplishment any organization has ever undertook. It means a great deal to our union to be able to do this for our kids. With our children in a good wholesome camp such as ours it means a great deal, first to know they have a vacation with excellent supervision, second, it gives us a two week relief of their care without neglecting them, third, it gives the children everything we longed for when we were kids and couldn't afford it, fourth, it builds up the mind of our children to uphold the unions especially the CIO and fifth, thus making better union members of them when they must work for a living. Regardless if you are a doctor, musician or electrician it is still unionism. Labor, skilled or professional all have unions, for they have found that there is strength in unity and democracy regardless of whether it be in the shop or on the stage or the screen. So let's get out and pitch and get donors and donate ourselves to the good cause. We have patron cards out which some one in each and every one of your shops have, so if you have not already been approached, please be kind and remember you was a kid once too, and donate a dollar or more. Even though you have no kids of your own just remember that you are helping some under-priviledged child.

These children go to camp for two weeks from Sunday until a week from the following Saturday, with all transportation furnished. On week ends all CIO members and families are priviledged to go up their for an outing, so pack your baskets and go. Parents, relatives and friends of the campers may visit their children on Sunday.

Their religious education is also looked out for because they have services for all religions, Jewish, Protestant, or Catholic. There is not a thing to worry about and I'm telling you of all the camps I've visited I have never seen such a well equipped camp as ours.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Each week when I write this column I try to cover the subject of most importance at the particular time I am writing. One of the things that has been bothering me most is the non-attendance of the members at their unit meeting.

I wonder how many of you realize that you are shirking one of your responsibilities. To those who are regular in their attendance I say, "I thank you." To those who stay at home or seek enjoyment elsewhere I would like to say, "I think you are very wrong in your attitude."

When I look back and think of the number of times we had to hold meetings in some one's basement or sneak around to find a meeting place I wonder what is wrong with the members of today. It seems to me that things have been made too easy for them and therefore they cannot appreciate what the old timers went through to give them this opportunity to enjoy their meetings in comfort.

It seems that the older members have to still carry on in order not to lose the struggle they started years ago. I cannot understand why the young blood doesn't get more interested. After all, this is their battle. It was started for them years ago and it is up to them to keep fighting and plugging for a better world for their children to live in.

THE OLD SPIRIT

Whenever it is possible I attend the unit meeting of my own shop and I can't help but wonder where the old fighting spirit is. When you walk through the shop you can hear plenty of "beefs" about this not being done or that not being done, but, for these same "beefers" to devote two-and-a-half hours of their time one night a month is something unheard of. For the life of me I cannot understand why they cannot bring their problems before the body and have them ironed out properly.

We are continually hearing of people losing their seniority, getting suspended, etc., and in nine cases out of ten it is simply because they don't know anything about the rules. There is an old saying that "ignorance of the law is no excuse." The same holds true with people in the shops. If they would take the time out to attend their meetings they would not be ignorant of their rules. However, it seems they would rather sit at home or do other things for their enjoyment and assume an "Oh, let Joe do it" attitude. This is entirely wrong and I think you are all intelligent enough to know that second hand information is always distorted and is never repeated the way it is told in a meeting. It is really surprising to hear how a mere statement of fact can be twisted. I think you will agree that first hand information is always best and if you disagree with it the proper time to argue the issue is right then and there. In this way you will always know the correct answer to all the problems and there can be no misunderstanding.

I have attended numerous meetings where some particular department in a plant had a problem and practically the whole department turned out to argue their case. This is the kind of spirit we all admire, but I feel it should be this way at all times and not only when they have a problem that concerns some particular group.

We should take an interest in what is going on in the entire plant and not in just one particular department. How else can we know the true story if we don't make an attempt to be at the one place where these subjects are brought up — your unit meeting.

YOUNGER MEMBERS

In looking over the crowd at these various meetings I cannot help but wonder where all the young blood is that should be at these meetings. I feel in my heart it is their responsibility to educate themselves in union procedure in order to carry on the great battle that was started by those who worked so hard to make our union what it is today. The leaders of today will be unable to keep up the struggle forever, so, it is up to the youth to step in and carry on and continue the fight that was started so many years ago.

In closing I would like to ask each of you to make a resolution to attend all your unit meetings. Once you get started I know it will not be long before you will be setting everything aside for this one night a month. You owe it to yourself and family to attend. We have made tremendous gains but there is still a lot to be accomplished. There are many ways you can help if you will try. Your greatest contribution is regular attendance at your meeting. Let's all get together and "jam" the hall at your next unit meeting.

Flank Attack On TVA

By M. H. Hedges, LPA Columnist

Inevitable it is that an effort be made to destroy the TVA as a government corporation.

That hour has arrived. Four labor leaders appeared before a Senate subcommittee on public works recently to help to turn back the carefully synchronzed and shrewdly activated attack on TVA; TVA is now in its 15th year and has become world famous.

Senator McKellar, aged senator from Tennessee, has introduced the bill designed not only to destroy collective bargaining arrangements on the widely spread valley projects, but to make TVA a creature of the Congress, subject to all the whims and vagaries of a political body looking for political advantage.

The irony in the present situation lies in the fact that the TVA has been too much of a success, has been to efficient—a business enterprise successful to the nth degree. No local politician could ever pick up a telephone and call TVA, commanding, "Put Tom on, put Harry on, put Nina on."

The war, someone said, was greatly advanced by the TVA. Moreover, the atomic bomb could not have been fabricated without the TVA. It was because Germany did not have TVA that it failed in fabricating this deadly weapon.

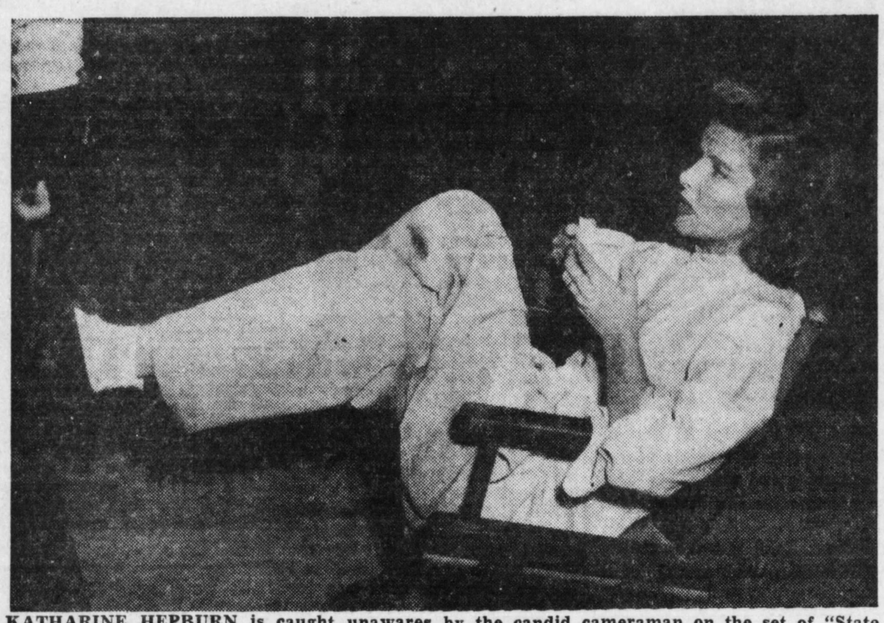
There are no private utility corporations left in the valley. But the unseen, powerful heavily financed private utility lobby is at work in Washington, successfully at work. Disgruntled and discharged employees from TVA make up the bulk of Senator McKellar's witneses.

If we are in for another war, TVA is indispensable to defense.

Gab Fest!

SPENCER TRACY and Angela Lansbury find plenty to talk about even when they aren't in front of the cameras for their scenes together in "State of the Union" in which they share stellar billing with Katharine Hepburn, Van Johnson, Adolphe Menjou and Lewis Stone. The picture will be released by M-G-M.

The Candid Kate



KATHARINE HEPBURN is caught unawares by the candid cameraman on the set of "State of the Union" in which she stars with Spencer Tracy. The Lindsay-Crouse Pulitzer Prize-winning play was brought to the screen by Liberty Films, produced and directed by Frank Capra and will be released by M-G-M.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Bing Shares Scene With Canine Star

HOLLYWOOD—A whistler and his dog turned a bend on the road to Mt. Edith Cavell in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, and although the whistler is perhaps the most famous man in the show world, at least half the 300 spectators had their eyes on the dog.

The man was Bing Crosby, the dog "Buttons," a seven-year-old movie veteran, half fox-terrier and half undetermined.

It was a location scene in the Canadian Rockies for Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," produced by Charles Brackett and directed by Billy Wilder, and supposed to take place in Vienna and the Tyrol of 1901. Jasper was the closest the Oscar-winning team could come to reproducing the real thing, and experts say it is close enough.

George Barnes, director of photography, had set up his Technicolor camera at the bend of the road, to take advantage of the scenic beauty of the Canadian Rockies in the background and especially Mt. Edith Cavell, a majestic peak lined with glaciers and snowfields.

Scene Stealer

But the 300 spectators lining the road watched not the mountains, but Bing or Buttons, as the man and dog came ambling around the bend. Crosby came whistling an old Austrian yodel, Buttons padding along at his heels, and they were supposed to stop at a certain point where Bing stood still to gaze at Emperor Franz Josef'h hunting lodge.

In rehearsals, Trainer Frank Inn was teaching Buttons to stay close behind Bing.

"Buttons is an awful ham," Inn told Bing. "He'll upstage you and try every other trick in the book."

"Well, tell him its every man for himself," grinned Crosby. "I've got something of the hickory smoke about myself."

Bing found it difficult to see in the combined blare of the lights and the sun beating off the snow, and he stopped at the wrong place.

"Buttons is all right," said Director Wilder, "but you're off base."

"Oh, I missed my mark and he hit his, eh?" replied Bing. "Well, Buttons, I knew it would come to this. You're through tonight."

Gloria Henry to Play 'Texas Sandman' Lead

Gloria Henry, soon to be seen as Gene Autry's leading lady in the Western star's first color picture, "The Strawberry Roam," will continue her Western career as the feminine lead in "Texas Sandman," Columbia action musical which headlines the Hoosier Hot Shots. The Texas Rangers, Western musical octette appearing in "The Last Round-Up with Autry, and Dorothy Porter, New York radio and night club singer, have featured singing spots. Miss Henry, who recently completed a dual role in "Port Said," will play opposite Stewart Hart, young New York theater and radio actor who makes his film debut in "Texas Sandman." Ray Nazarro is directing and Colbert Clark producing.

Bulletins

Gloria De Haven, who temporarily left the screen in favor of the stork, ends her "retirement" by returning to M-G-M this week. Her first social appearance since the birth of her son was at the Academy Award. She will soon be seen in "Summer Holiday."

Edward Arnold follows completion of his role in M-G-M's "Big City" with a speaking tour for the United Nations Appeal for Children, American Overseas Aid.

Kahtryn Grayson and husband Johnnie Johnston planed out this week to Chicago for a weeek of personal appearances at the Chicago State Theater. Miss Grayson recently completed her co-starring role with Frank Sinatra in M-G-M's "The Kissing Bandit."

Long Line Of Stars, Just One Of Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD — When Barbara Stanwyck started work in M-G-M's "B. F.'s Daughter," she received a bouquet of flowers from Robert Z. Leonard, director of the film. This was in accordance with an old Hollywood custom and was no great surprise to the star. The card that accompanied the flowers, however, gave her a start. It read:

"Greetings to the 108th woman in my life."

Miss Stanwyck was puzzled until it was exjlained that Leonard, who has been cnnected with the film indutry since 1907, has directed 107 important actresses prior to "B. F.'s Daughter."

Rains Completes Role In "Abigail," Heads For London

HOLLYWOOD—Claude Rains completed his role in Paramount's "Abigail, Dear Heart" recently and plans to fly shortly to London to star in a new picture for J. Arthur Rank.

The British production is Cineguild's "The Passionate Friends" which Ronald Neame will direct. Ann Todd, who starred in the Hal Wallis-Paramount British production "So Evil My Love" with Ray Milland and Geraldine Fitzgerald, will play the feminine lead.

Start of the British production has awaited Rains' completion of his assignment in "Abigail, Dear Heart," in which he stars with Macdonald Carey and Wanda Hendrix under Mitchell Leisen's direction.

Holt Helps Autry With the Horses

Although Gene Autry is an authority on horses and had ten experienced wranglers working on the set of Columbia's "The Strawberry Roam," he always went to another member of the cast for final advice on any question regarding the 35 horses in the film. He is veteran actor Jack Holt, recognized judge of horses, who spent four years during the war in the U.S. Army Remount, a specialized branch of the service which trained horses for war work.

Hull Signed For "Great Gatsby"

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Hull, veteran stage and screen actor, recently was signed for an important role in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," and once again must grow a beard for his art.

Hull, who has been an actor 37 years, has worn some sort of hirsute adornment in most of his recent roles. In "The Great Gatsby" he will portray the role of Dan Cody, a wealthy man past 70 who made his fortune in the Yukon. The part calls for jutting white whiskers.

He joins a cast headed by Alan Ladd, Betty Field, Macdonald Carey, Ruth Hussey and Howard da Silva. Elliott Nugent will direct.

Cast Additions To "Rusty Ledas the Way"

Mary Currier was cast yesterday as a child welfare worker, and Ida Moore, Harry Hayden, Dick Elliott and John Hamilton as school-board members in Columbia's "Rusty Leads the Way," (formerly "Rusty Takes A Walk") Ted Donaldson and Sharyn Moffett have the top featured roles. Will Jason directs this latest of the popular "Rusty" series about a boy and his dog, with Robert Cohn producing.

Charles Lamont Signs To Direct "Wrangler"

Charles Lamont was signed yesterday by Columbia to direct "The Wrangler," Harry Joe Brown production which will have Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton and Gabby Hayes in principal roles. "The Wrangler" is based on Eli Coulter's Saturday Evening Post story, "Something to Brag About."

SAME BIRTHPLACE

Charles Brackett and Monty Woolley, producing and starring respectively in Paramount's comedy, "The Tatlock Millions," were both born in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Van Votes

A MYTHICAL POLL is taken on the set of M-G-M's "State of the Union," Frank Capra's filmization of the Lindsay-Crouse Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Harold Stassen, a man who knows what it is all about visits with Van Johnson before casting his vote for the President of the U. S.

Too Much Of Good Thing For Mickey

HOLLYWOOD—Just in case Mickey Rooney drops in for breakfast, do not serve him hot cakes. Ever since he completed a breakfast scene in his new film, "Summer Holiday," he has sworn off what used to be one of his favorite foods.

A scene in the M-G-M Technicolor film calls for Rooney to eat a typical breakfast of the early 1900's, the sort of meal Grandma cooked for Grandpa. They were not little thin hot cakes, but the large filling variety.

Including rehearsal and actual filming of the scene, Rooney had to eat twenty-five of the huge hot cakes, not counting the cups of coffee to wash them down.

Top Roles Cast For "Rusty Takes a Walk"

Sharyn Moffett, child actress who recently completed an important role in the Cary Grant-Myrna Loy starrer, "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," was signed by Columbia yesterday for a co-featured role opposite Ted Donaldson in "Rusty Takes A Walk." This is the latest in the company's popular series about a boy and his dog. Paula Raymond, former ballet dancer and magazine cover girl, has a featured role, as has Fred Sears. Ann Doran and John Litel head the adult cast in the Robert Cohn production, which Will Jason will direct. Sharyn will be seen as Penny Waters, 13-year-old girl whom Donaldson befriends while she is a patient in a guide-dog school. Miss Raymond will portray her teacher and Sears the head of the school. Miss Doran and Lithel are once again cast as Donaldson's parents.

"Boston Plackie's Honor" Next In Columbia Series

Maurice Tombragel has been signed by Columbia to develop his own original, "Boston Blackie's Honor," as the latest of the popular series with Chester Morris in the title role. Rudolph Flothow will produce.

Stage Actress Makes Debut In "Romantic"

HOLLYWOOD — Katherine Givney, the talented actress who attracted such widespread attention when she recently appeared in Los Angeles in "The Fatal Weakness," starring Ina Claire, will desert the legitimate stage for the first time in her career to make her motion picture debut in Paramount's comedy with music, "Isn't It Romantic?"

The noted actress currently is resting at rer New York home following the lengthy cross-country tour with "The Fatal Weakness" company.

The musical, which just went into production, has an all-star cast including Veronica Lake, Mona Freeman, Mary Hatcher, Billy De Wolfe, Patric Knowles, Roland Culver, Richard Webb and Pearl Bailey. Norman Z. McLeod is directing.

To Produce Second Picture In Rome

HOLLYWOOD — Producer Gregor Rabinovitch, who recently completed in Rome production of his first film for Columbia, "The Eternal Melody," based on the Puccini opera, "La Boheme," returns to Rome to produce "Faust," second of the pictures based on grand operas which he will produce for Columbia.

Story of Radio Industry to Be Brought to Screen

"Radio Cavalcade," the story of the growth of the nation's radio industry from its crystal-set beginning to its present vital status, will be brought to the screen by Columbia Pictures in association with Jerrold T. Brandt. A film treatment is in preparation y Emmet Lavery. The four chief networks leading their cooperation to the film have formed an advisory committee headed by Justin Miller, president to the National Association of Broadcasters. Brandt, who will produce the picture for Columbia, has obtained from the Armed Forces Radio Service the screen rights to "Command Performance," the outstanding show produced for G.I.'s on all fronts during World War II. Many of radio's top entertainers, past and present, will be featured in the film.

"Pasadena Story" Due At Columbia

HOLLYWOOD—As an indication of Columbia's satisfaction with "The Sign of the Ram," a second deal has been concluded between the studio and Irving Cummings, Sr. and Jr., producers of the Susan Peters starrer, to bring to the screen Leo Rosten's modern comedy, "The Pasadena Story."

The Rosten yarn has been purchased by Signet Productions, the Cummings production unit, from Warner producer-director Michael Curtiz. The purchase includes the services of screen writer Mel Shavelson, whose credits include the Bob Hope starrer, "Where There's Life" and two of Danny Kaye's recent hits, "The Kid from Brooklyn" and "Wonder Man."

"The Pasadena Story" is a rollicking comedy of a bank teller who comes by great wealth under extremely suspicious circumstances. Filming will get under way in late spring.

Dahl Clothes

ARLENE DAHL wears this strapless evening gown of black satin in her next film, M-G-M's "The Bride Goes Wild." The bouffante skirt is lined in black taffeta and drapes up one side to reveal black and pink striped underskirt. A matching band of striped taffeta crosses over one side of the bodice.

Leading Roles Set For 'Winner Take Nothing'

Jane Nigh was signed by Columbia yesterday for the feminine lead opposite Cameron Mitchell in "Winner Take Nothing." Her last screen role was in "Sitting Pretty." At the same time, the company announced that Virginia Grey, who played Barry Morgan's wife in "So This is New York," has been named for the role of the vamp. She was last seen at Columbia in "Clamour Girl." "Winner Take Nothing," a drama of small town prize fighting, is being co-produced and co-directed by Richard Quine and William Asher.

JOAN'S WARDROBE

Joan Fontaine has twenty-six changes of wardrobe in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," in which she co-stars with Bing Crosby.

Luscious Lana

LANA TURNER, lovely M-G-M star, will display her versatility as an actress when she is seen next, opposite Clark Gable, in the studio's new drama, "Homecoming." The cast of this dramatic film includes Anne Baxter and John Hodiak.

Ford Gets Male Lead In "Sweetheart Of the Blues"

Ross Ford, currently seen in a top role in the Susan Peters starrer, "The Sign of the Ram," was cast yesterday in the male lead of Columbia's "Sweetheart of the Blues." Benny Baker screen and radio comedian has the comedy lead, Toni Harper, ten-year old blues singer, will do two specialty numbers. Sam Katzman is producing the musical, which has Gloria Jean as feminine star. Also added to the cast yesterday were Patricia White, Jimmy Lloyd, Gay Nelson, and character actor Thurston Hall. Aruthr Dreifuss is directing.

Fourteen Throw Bull In "Carmen"

HOLLYWOOD—Fourteen professional bullfighters work in the Technicolor drama, "The Loves of Carmen," which stars Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford under direction of Charles Vidor.

The group, headed by toreador Juan Duval, consists also of seven matadors, four picadores and two mounted alguaciles.

No actual bullfighting scenes will be used in the picture. The sequence in which the bullfighters are seen will be one showing a training corral where the matadores and their corridas are practicing with their capes and weapons on a dummy practice bull.

Petite!

JUNE ALLYSON is versatile and venturesome in this natural-colored suit of raw linen. A polka-dot blouse of brown and white silk ties into a flippant bow at the neckline. The suit was designed by Helen Rose, noted M-G-M designer, for June's role in "The Bride Goes Wild."

Producer Signed For Role in Columbia Film

Blake Edwards, 24-year-old actor-producer, has been signed by Columbia as the second male lead in "Winner Take Nothing," drama of prizefighting being co-produced and co-directed by Richard Quine and William Asher. Cameron Mitchell has the male lead. Edwards, co-produced "Panhandle" at Monogram with John Champion, and also wrote the screenplay and acted a role in the film. He returns to Monogram to produce "Stampede" as soon as "Winner Take Nothing" is completed.

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LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

STARTING APRIL 10th
IN PARLOR "H"
1:00 P. M.
"Ride 'Em Cowboy"
starring
Abbott and Costello
—plus—
A Color Cartoon
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Eddie CHURCH
and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
2nd Week!
'Naked City'
starring
Barry Fitzgerald
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2nd Week!
"The Bride Goes Wild"
starring
Van Johnson
June Allyson

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Maria Montez, Rod Cameron in "PIRATES OF MONTEREY" in Technicolor
Also Edward Norris in "HEARTACHES"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Maria Montez, Rod Cameron in "PIRATES OF MONTEREY" in Technicolor
Also Edward Norris in "HEARTACHES"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
June Allyson, Peter Lawford "GOOD NEWS"
Also Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde in "IT HAD TO BE YOU"
Also Johnny Mack Brown in "GENTLEMAN FROM TEXAS"

KEEP IN TUNE with Page's MILK
LISTEN TO THE
ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

Reserved For PARAMOUNT Theatre
Reserved For PRINCESS Theatre

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948

BACK IN 1892

The bicycle sulky was introduced into harness racing in 1892.

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

People of Ohio, especially school children, will again this year plant thousands of trees in observance of the Governor's proclamation which names April as Conservation Month, the week of April 19 to 23 as Conservation Week in Ohio schools and Friday, April 23, as Arbor and Bird Day.

Birdie Rule

Many inexperienced planters who would like to plant trees will find the following planting suggestions helpful, and if followed carefully will insure the survival of many trees which would otherwise soon die because of improper planting.

The first step consists of digging a hole a little larger in size and depth than is necessary to take the root system when spread out as it would grow naturally.

Place tree in the hole, spreading out roots so that none are folded, bent or bunched. If running water is available (or if sufficient amount can be carried), run a small stream into the hole and push soil in slowly so that it settles solidly around the roots. Hold the tree upright with the "root collar" level with the ground while filling the hole, and fill to the ground level. If water is not available, hold tree in position and push soil in slowly, tamping and packing firmly.

It is advisable to stake and tie trees which are in exposed positions until they are firmly established.

All trees should be planted at the same depth as they formerly grew. This depth can usually be determined by an "earth mark" or "root collar" on the stem. Water during dry periods first year or two.

* * *

Take care of your willow creel. After each trip, the best anglers wash out their creels thoroughly, then dry it. It is also good to apply a coat of the best spar varnish to your creel, both outside and inside, at least once a year.

Here's another good tip for fishermen. To preserve minnows, mix one part formalin to 99 parts water in an air-tight jar. Keep minnows in solution four to six weeks. When the mixture gets discolored, throw it away and make a new batch. If it remains clear, you may store the jars away.

Prize Checks Ready Monday

Prize awards for winners of the Monday Night division of the Local 12 Bowling League will be ready for distribution by next Monday.

The recipients of the prize checks are asked to contact Buddy Pacholski, manager of the Local 12 Bowling League. Pacholski may be reached by calling GArfield 2861, Extension 368.

Prizes for the winners of the other Divisions of the League will be awarded during the following week.

Regional Golf League Planned

Much friendly rivalry is being displayed by Union Locals entering teams in the Region 2-B Golf League. Already the entrants are discussing each other's merits and several fiendly wagers have been placed on the outcome of the League.

The teams will play in a "traveling league" and will compete in several cities within the confines of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO. All contests will be played on Sundays and points will be scored, either won or lost, on a low ball round robin basis.

Entry fees have been set at $25.00 for each team. This money is to be used for prize money and to help defray the expense of a banquet at the end of the season.

Anyone interested in the Region 2-B Golf League is asked to call the Regional offices, Adams 4611, for further information.

SPORT QUIZ

1. True or false. Poison ivy leaves are composed of two leaflets?
2. True or false. Birds never sing while on the ground?
3. True or false. Planets are closer to the earth than stars?
4. True or false. All insect music is vocal?
5. True or false. There is a tree called the marmalade tree?
6. True or false. Birds improve the building of their nests with experience?
7. What causes the report of a shotgun or rifle?
8. How many farms and ranches are there in the United States?
9. How many stomachs do deer have?
10. Name one species of bird where the male does the entire job of hatching the young.

ANSWERS

1. False. They have three. 2. False. Some species of sparrows and other species sing while on the ground. 3. True if we don't consider the sun as a star. 4. False. It is instrumental because no insect has a true voice. 5. True. It grows in the tropics. 6. False. The first nest which a bird builds may be as skillfully constructed as any other. 7. It is caused by the impact of the expanding power gas upon the atmosphere. 8. Six million. 9. Four. 10. The Phalarope.

Sports Movies Are Available

LANSING, April 9 — Exceptional color shots of skiing and snowshoeing over wilderness trails distinguishes "Michigan's Porcupine Mountains State Park," the second postwar film produced by the conservation department. "Wild Wings," the first picture released since the wartime suspension of film production, is currently much in demand.

The Porcupines picture, a one-reel 16-millimeter film in full color and sound, was photographed by Walter E. Hastings, conservation department staff photographer, Ben East of Holly, Michigan, and Dr. H. C. Bradley of Madison, Wisconsin. Besides winter scenes it shows big pines of the "forest museum," rushing waters of the park's big rivers, and views of the rocky wilderness terrain at all seasons of the year.

The new film is now available for loan to schools and showings before clubs and civic organizations.

Deadline Set

The 1948 season for the Local 12 Softball League will get under way Tuesday, May 18, when 24 teams begin play at C. Y. O. Field, Wilson Park and Willys Park. All games will begin at 6 p. m. and will be the regulation seven innings for twilight softball.

Scotty Irvine, a member of the Auto-Lite Unit, who will again manage the Local 12 Softball League, announces that two full rounds will be played during the schedule with "Shaughnessy" playoffs at the end of the season. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Many of the teams have begun their practice sessions and a few of them are ready to pick the teams from the large lists of tryouts. Practice sessions are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at CYO Field.

Important Meeting

An important meeting of the managers is called for Friday, April 16, in the Local 12 Recreation Department. The meeting is called for the purpose of drawing up the schedule and it is important that every manager attend.

This meeting will be the deadline for entries in the Local 12 Softball League and any team not represented at this time will be eliminated from the League.

The teams entered in the Local 12 Softball League are: American Division-Lakeside Biscuit, Mather Springs, Acklin Stamping, Peerless Moulded Plastics, Industrial Heat Treat, DeVilbiss Unit and Tillotson Unit.

National Division — American Floor Surfacing, Air-Way Electric, Auto-Lite Unit, Toledo Scales, Swartzbaugh Unit, Plaskon Division and Willys-Overland Unit.

International Division—Toledo Pipe Threaders, Martin-Parry Unit, Toledo Joint Council, Political Action Committee, National Supply, Schultz Die Casting, Champion Spark Plug and Spicer Unit.

On The Maple Lanes

With Buddy Pacholski

Sporting new jackets by virtue of winning the men's Monday league title will be five Toledo Standard Commutator bowlers. Measured for the new attire were Captain Cap Wekwert, Ray Lewen, Walt Kujawa, John Grant and Roy O'Dell . . . The Tuesday league bowlers were treated to a party on the house by Proprietor Nick Pappas. Besides the refreshments (not only pop) Polish sausage sandwiches was on the menu . . . Jack Mattimore, a member of the Surface Combustion rolled a 230 games without making a spare in a recent league game. He started with a double, missed, came back with four in a row, then missed again and from there proceeded to strike out. That made it 10 strikes and two errors. He finished with 565 which doesn't make Jack feel bad in the least. He looked at Bingham Stampers Joe Czlapinski who had 431, the first two games and finishing with 578. In the same session Joe's team mate, Jim Czerniak had 412 going into the third game and ended up with 557.

Marty Spain, secretary, reports that Sophie Wrzesinski has high individual single game in the Friday league with a 215 . . . The PAC team, leaders in the men's Tuesday loop at the Marathon are out in front by six games. With only six games remaining on the schedule, they need one victory to clinch the title . . . Mae Ballard rolled a 425 score in the Wednesday league and it was overlooked. As Mae puts it, even a 400 series is tough to roll . . . Tessie Brocki hit 424 in the Friday league which makes her a newcomer in the 400 ranks this season.

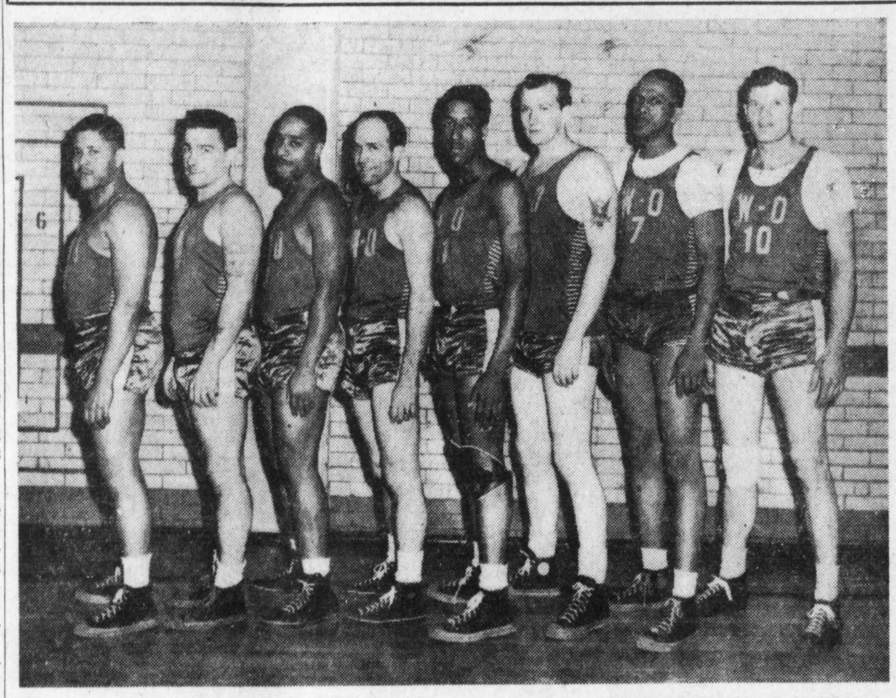
Jack Hagerty's annual manufacturers tourney will have many of the Local 12 teams entered. They came up with plenty of that prize melon the past few tournaments. Entries are being accepted by Bill Mattison or league secretaries . . . Aside to Randy Engelhardt—so sorry for mentioning you as a sub in the Tuesday league . . . Standard Comutators will split up $245 for winning that league title . . . PAC and Toledo Pressed Steel finished in a tie for third place and split equally the third and fourth place money. Auto-Lite took the runnerup prize.

Hazel Gray Tops Women Bowlers

* * * * * * * * *

Local 12 Softball Season Opens May 18

Hail, the Champions



This is the Willys-Overland Unit team which won the championship of the Local 12 Basketball League, last week, when it defeated the Auto-Lite Unit basketeers in the finals of the 1948 tournament which was held in Scott High School. The Willys team and the Spicer Unit ended in a dead heat for the International Division championship and then the Willys Unit turned on the heat to take the final title.
The players are, left to right, Harold Moss, Ed Komtorka, T. J. Peterson, John Maczko, Delroy Taylor, King Harshman, Shannie Barnett, and Frank Hlubek. Roy McClellan was absent when the picture was taken.

30 Players Tryout For Local 12 Baseball Team

Practice At Merrell Field

The first call for tryouts for the Local 12 baseball team brought out 30 energetic and hustling ball players, Wednesday night at Merrell Field, where they reported to acting manager Robbie Robbins.

The new squad showed more enthusiasm than has been seen around the Local for several years, and followers of the team are satisfied that a representative team will be put on the field during the 1948 season.

Robbins sent the players through a series of limbering up execrcises and went through a light drill to loosen some muscles made a little stiff through inactivity during the winter months.

Three practice sessions will be held each week, weather permitting and it is planned to hold these sessions at Merrell Field, which is centrally located and will be convenient to the greatest number of players. Practice dates will be listed in the daily Toledo papers.

New equipment has been ordered for the Local 12 baseball team which will be completely outfitted when it begins play in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation.

Anyone interested in playing with the Local 12 baseball team is asked to contact the Local 12 Recreation Director or report to Robbie Robbins and the practice sessions.

Some of the Toledo amateur players who will try out for the Local 12 baseball team include Paul Seymour, former Toledo University star and member of the Jeeps basketball team, Bill McCloskey, Ralph Livingston, Dick Berkel, Ray Evert, Lee Noggle, Dick Noggle, Herman Kander, Seymour Kander, Phil Held, Bud Cooper, Bill Kelly, Ralph Snyder, Paul Dexter, Pete Severhoff, Jim Prentis, Bill Haffelder, Rip Schrader, Leo Kohut, Bob Helvey and Bud Corlett.

How old is George McAfee, Chicago Bears' (NFL) halfback?
The ex-Duke U star is 28.

Baseball At Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 9 — Twenty-three games will be played by the Notre Dame baseball team according to an announcement made today by Athletic Director Frank Leahy. The opening contest will take place April 17, at Cincinnati, against the University of Cincinnati.

Six opponents will be met on the road before Coach Clarence (Jake) Kline's nine appears in its home opener, a double-header with Indiana, May 1.

Highlighting this 56th season of Irish diamond activity will be 14 games against Big Nine opposition. The all-time Notre Dame record is 643 victories, 306 losses and 12 ties. Kline, who has been coaching since 1934, has mentored the Irish to 146 wins against 94 defeats and two ties.

Ohio Grid Squad Holds Practice

COLUMBUS, O., April 9 — Approximately 125 candidates will report Monday, April 12, for the opening of Ohio State University's spring football practice. Making up the group will be holdovers from last season's varsity and junior varsity and members of the 1947 freshman "A" group.

Practices will be held daily, including Saturdays, through May 7, with the final workout slated in the stadium Saturday, May 8, when the usual intra-squad game will be played. The game also will conclude the annual two-day football clinic for visiting high school and college coaches.

Noonday Softball League Formed

Five teams have already entered the Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO. The League has been formed for the express purpose of enabling employees, working on the second and third shifts, to receive some healthful exercise.

The Noonday Softball League will be under the management of Red MacDonald, assistant recreation director, and Units affiliated with Local 12 who are desirous of entering a team in the League are asked to contact the League manager.

The Noonday League will play its softball games on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:00 noon. This playing time was decided upon so that the players would be able to get to work on time for the second shift. The League will have its opening games on Tuesday, May 18, with all games being played at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft street and Parkside boulevard.

The five Local 12 Units which have entered teams in the Noonday Softball League are the National Supply Co., Harmon Lee, manager; Toledo Scales, William Zollweg, manager; Auto-Lite Unit, Tony Gallos, manager; Acklin Stamping, Verlon Goodrum, manager; and Spicer Unit, Robert Hoffman, manager.

There are places for three more teams in the League, as it is planned to have an eight-team circuit. The next meeting for the team managers and players will be held in the Local 12 Recreation at 1:00 p. m., Tuesday.

What was the nationality of Hary Greb, Mickey Walker and Stanley Ketchel?

Irish-German, Irish and Polish respectively.

Ralph Holey Has High Total In Men's League

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

Ralph Holey, rolling with the DeVilbiss Atomizers in the Men's Tuesday loop at the Marathon came up with 591 for the three game series and found out the next morning that it was the top total in this 12 team circuit.

Holey helped his Atomizers to win three from their shop rivals, Sprays, to hold slight hopes of moving up beyond the third spot in the standings.

In other matches, second place Willys UAW made it three over Gordon Bumpers as Leo Zielinski and Ed Bikowski came up with fine scores.

Bingham Stamping broke their fourth place deadlock by taking the measure of their nearest opponents now, Toledo Union Journals. Joe Czlapinski again paced the Stampers with his 578 total. Len Dembowski was high man for the losing Journal team.

Buddy Pacholski

The League leading PAC added two games to the won column from Hall Honers. Mel Hemming was tops for PAC with a 570. Hall's had Art Newman their top bowler.

Bill Borden hit 558 to pave the way for his Swartzbaugh team for two wins over Surface Combustion. Len Duszynski had 542 and Joe Kierczak 554 for the Surface crew.

Willys Unit made it two over Toledo Steel Tubes with Bill Sirotnyak high man and Bud Young and Joe Czubachowski having high totals for the Tubes.

Hazel Gray topped the individual scoring in the Women's Friday League at the Mercury by chalking up a 510 series for the PAC team and good for three wins over DeVilbiss No. 1. Hazel had help from Lottie Myslinski who had 438, Elva Anderson, 427 and Irene Jankowski, 409. Norma Schaefer produced the only 400 series for the DeVilbiss girls.

Auto-Lite winning three from Standard Commutators with Sophie Wrzesinski hitting 476, Wanda Nowak, 471 and Florence Dzienny, 430. Tessie Brocki was the lone 400 scorer for the Commutators bettering that mark by 24 pins.

Willys No. 1 having had Vickie Price, Addie Toth and Marie Kubicki in the 400 series won three games from Lakeside Biscuit. The Biscuits lone 400 total was rolled by Rita Hepfinger.

DeVilbiss No. 2 won a couple from Willys No. 2 as Nellie Sloan hit 417, one pin better than team mate Ann Veres' 416. Stella Gandie had 409. Alma Wilson and Charlotte Nowacki came up with a 400 series for the Willys team.

Evelyn Rybka hit 427 in the Wednesday women's loop to make it the best individual effort in the league and being two pins better than Sophie Pacholski's total for the Region 2-B team.

Evelyn's team, Swartzbaugh Everhots, took over the league lead again in winning three games from Toledo Stamping.

Champion Champs won two from Region 2-B UAW with Irene Strain pacing the Champs team with 421. The Champion Sparks had two bowlerettes over the 400 mark, Dorothy Rannow and Alice Malinowski to make it three from Swartzbaugh No. 1.Jean DeVere had 422 for the losers. Auto-Lite took two from Toledo Scales with neither team having a bowler over the 400 mark.

GIRLS

All Local 12 girls are invited to attend a softball meeting at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, April 14, in the Recreation Office, 425 Winthrop St.

The meeting is being called to discuss plans to form a team to be entered in the City Girl's Softball Federation. Plans will also be discussed for several exhibition games for the Local 12 Girl's All-Stars.

Any UAW-CIO girl is eligible to try out for the Local 12 All-Stars.

Local 12 Boxer On School Card

Jack "Red" Pyle, a welterweight from the Local 12 boxing stable, will appear on the boxing program at DeVilbiss High School, Monday night. Finbouts are listed on the card.

Pyle is one of the more rugged fighters of the Local 12 club and can be counted on to give a good account of himself when he tangles in a three rounder against Al Balcerzak, 145 pounder of the Police and Fire gymnasium.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

"LIBERALIZED" FISHING IS STILL IN EFFECT ON NINE LAKES AND ONE RIVER—NO LENGTH OR BAG LIMITS OR CLOSED SEASONS.
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EVERYONE OVER 18—AND NOT ON THEIR OWN PROPERTY—MUST HAVE A LICENSE WHEN THEY FISH.
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SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

RACE HORSES HAVE EYE TROUBLE JUST AS HUMANS!
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Cornelius WARMERDAM
IS THE ONLY MAN TO POLE VAULT 15 FT. OR MORE. HIS RECORD IS 15 FT.-7¾ IN., SET MAY 25, 1942. HE HAS ACCOMPLISHED THIS FEAT OVER 60 TIMES—YET—THE OLYMPIC RECORD STANDS AT JUST 14'-3¼".
MAHONEY